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No. 29,732

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1937

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BITTER ALL-NIGHT HONGKEW BATTLE

Chinese Bombers Set Enormous Area On Fire

JAPAN CONTINUES AIR RAIDS ON NANKING

CAPTURE OF WAYSIDE WHARF INSISTED ON

Shanghai, To-day.

The bitterest fighting in the Shanghai conflict to date is now going on, though neither side has yet succeeded in gaining the upper hand to any large extent.

The Japanese have rushed reinforcements to Yangtsepoo in motor-lorries, while sixteen steamers, with 20,000 troops on board, have arrived off Woosung from Japan.

They will probably attempt to make a landing under cover of darkness at Liuho, 27 miles northwest of Shanghai, so that further extension of the fighting zone can be expected.

Aeroplanes of both sides continue to be extremely active. Six Chinese planes bombed Hongkew while Japanese machines retaliated with raids on North Station and the Chinese positions further out.

Japanese planes also bombed Nanking, with little success, owing to the accuracy of the Chinese A.A. batteries.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE RAID ON NANKING

Nanking, To-day.

Six Japanese light bombing planes again appeared over Nanking yesterday.

Chinese planes immediately went up in pursuit and the raiders made off.

Later in the day, another eight Japanese machines appeared and dropped bombs, one falling on a small munitions depot and another on the dormitory of the University.

Fires which broke out were quickly extinguished, says an official Chinese announcement, and the damage was slight.

JAPAN'S REPLY TO TRUCE PROPOSAL

Must Protect Her
Nationals

Tokyo, To-day.

"In the present critical situation in Shanghai, Japan is unable to accept the proposal, handed in by the British charge d'affaires, to withdraw her troops from Shanghai and to create a neutral zone."

So declared a spokesman of the Foreign Office to newspaper correspondents in Tokyo yesterday.

Japan, added the spokesman, reserved the right to protect Japanese interests in Shanghai by the employment of all means at her disposal.—Trans-Ocean.

DAVIDSON PLAN NOT FINALLY DISPOSED OF

London, To-day.

Although the Davidson Plan at Shanghai has been rejected by Japan and unfavourably received in Nanking, diplomatic quarters in London are still of the opinion that the plan is likely to come up for discussion again at a later date.

It is understood that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, will report to the Cabinet, possibly next week, on the situation at Shanghai, and will define the policy to be pursued by Britain in this matter.

It is further learned that the French Government has now transmitted its reply, in which it formulates its attitude to the British plan.

Washington's reply, on the other hand, has not yet been received.—Trans-Ocean.

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NEW ERA IN FLYING

THE ANNULAR MONOPLANE

Before the outbreak of the Great War in 1914 put a stop to all but orthodox experiments in aircraft design, a number of experimenters had been endeavouring to produce a machine in which the ratio of flying speed to stalling speed was materially higher than could be obtained with the commonly-accepted designs.

Among the most successful of such endeavours were those of the late Mr. Cedric Lee and Mr. C. Tilghman Richards, made between 1910 and 1914 on a machine of annular wing form based on the original patents of Mr. G. J. A. Kitchen, of Lancaster.

Due to the wing form, the Lee-Richards machine had no "burble" point, and was therefore practically immune from the danger of stalling.

Moreover, it could be arranged to give any degree of inherent stability desired, and another advantage was that it had great structural strength owing to the fact that the ring structure was braced fore and aft by the body, acting as a strut: it should also be mentioned that the span was only about half that of a machine of orthodox design having the same area.

The top speed obtained in trials carried out by Mr. E. C. Gordon England and the late Mr. Gordon Bell was 83 m.p.h. to 85 m.p.h., and the landing speed was 20 m.p.h. to 22 m.p.h.

Altogether, some 128 hours of flying, equivalent to 10,000 air miles, were carried out, the machine being reconstructed three times during the trials.

At each reconstruction some un-

The successful aerial crossings of the North Atlantic in both directions, which are still being carried out by Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways, open up a new era in long-distance ocean flying.

These initial survey flights, and others that are to follow, will be the prelude to a subsequent preliminary phase in which mails only will be carried on the North Atlantic route. Then after that the stage will be reached when a twice-weekly trans-Atlantic service will be instituted, carrying passengers as well as mails.

Apart from being a triumph for the pilotage and navigation of the aircraft crews, and the speed and reliability of the big flying-boats employed, the first North Atlantic flights to be carried out under commercial conditions provided a wonderful example of how modern wireless and meteorology can help long-distance airmen. From the moment of their leaving on their flights — one from Foynes on the Irish coast and the other from Botwood, Newfoundland — the British and American flying-boats were constantly in touch with shore-stations by medium and short-wave wireless.

Weather reports were passed to them. They themselves sent at regular intervals messages describing their progress. These signals came through with such facility that experts in the Operations Department of Imperial Airways, London, plotting out the positions of the air-liners on a big chart,

desirable characteristic was eliminated, and its final form is illustrated by a one-tenth scale model which has recently been added to the national collection of aircraft in the Science Museum, South Kensington, London.

were able to follow the flights throughout with the greatest ease, knowing exactly where the aircraft were, from hour to hour, as they made their rapid progress across the Atlantic.

The expectations of meteorologists, who have been making a study of wind conditions on the North Atlantic, were fulfilled by the actual weather experienced during the progress of these first survey flights. The British flying-boat "Caledonia", after leaving Ireland, encountered head-winds of varying strength. The Pan-American flying-boat, after ascending from Botwood, was assisted by following winds. And such, generally speaking, are the prevailing conditions on the North Atlantic, and they mean that commercial air voyages on this ocean route will usually be made in faster time from west to east than in the reverse direction.

NEW AFRICAN AIRMAILS

An air service reaching Southampton from Kisumu the other day brought the first load of mails to be flown from Africa to England under the new "all-first-class-mails-by-air" scheme.

Reports show that banks, business houses, and others are alive to the value of employing light-weight stationery in connection with the new scheme, thus obtaining full advantage of the 1½d. rate for half-ounce letters.

The researches of paper-making firms have led to the production of special "air-mail" types of stationery which enable an envelope and as many as eight sheets of light-weight paper to be kept within a weight of half an ounce.

FLYING DOCTORS AND AMBULANCE PLANES

Attention has been called recently to a valuable aspect of modern air transport. This is the increasing employment of aircraft by surgeons and doctors when journeys have to be undertaken by patients whose condition renders it doubtful whether they can stand the fatigue of a long journey by surface transport.

The other day reference was made to a patient who flew 8,000 miles from South Africa to England in order to undergo an urgent operation; and a case which was also referred to was that of a sufferer from spinal trouble who made a trip over to the Continent by air, lying on a special spring-mounted bed in an aircraft saloon.

Other recent reports as to these aspects of modern air transport draw attention to the wonderful life-saving work which is being accomplished by commercial aircraft in territories such as Australia and Canada, where the immense distances which have to be traversed, and the undeveloped na-

ture of much of the surface transport, often render it a difficult problem to bring patients in for hospital treatment from remote out-stations.

In Australia, according to the latest reports, more and more out-stations are being provided with a simple form of wireless transmitting apparatus which enables any unskilled person to send out an S. O. S. for medical aid to the nearest hospital centre — which may be hundreds of miles distant. On receipt of this message a doctor in a fast aeroplane flies immediately to the point indicated. Large aircraft equipped as ambulances are also employed to bring patients in for hospital treatment. The latest forms of equipment include big aircraft fitted up inside as operating theatres.

From Canada, recently, have come remarkable stories of the "mercy flights" of pilots in the far-northern zones, bringing in sick and injured trappers and Indians by air for urgently-needed treatment at the nearest hospitals.




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12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
12.30 p.m.—Songs by Turner Layton

(Tenor).
I Once Had A Heart Marguerita
(Lisbona, Connor & Schmitz).
When My Dreamboat Comes Home
(Friend & Franklin).
The Wind And The Rain (T. Layton).
12.40 p.m.—Campoli & His Orchestra.
1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Variety.

Piano—
Midnight In Mayfair (Chase)
With Thee I Swing
(Stillman, Hyde & Adlam).
Carroll Gibbons and His Boy
Friends.
Laughter Sketch—
Our Amateur Night (Weston &
Lee). The Regal Radio Party.
Vocal—Our Greatest Successes:
Intro: There's something about a
soldier, My hat's on the side of
my head, We'll all go riding on a
rainbow, The flies crawled up
the window, Sweep, All for a
shilling a day, But not to-day,
Gentlemen, the King.
Cicely Courtneidge & Jack
Hulbert.

Accordeon Solo—
One-Step Arabe—Sedibal.
Fox-Trot—Bell Ringer.

Maurice Alexander.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press; Rugby Press;
Local: Weather Forecast and An-
nouncements.
1.40 p.m.—Songs by Frances Day (So-
prano) & Les Allen (Baritone).
Easy To Love.
I've Got You Under My Skin
(Film: Born to Dance).

Frances Day.
Seein' Is Believin.
Les Allen with Carroll Gibbons
(piano) & His Boy Friends.
You Have That Extra Something.

Frances Day.
Little Picaninny Mine
(Intro: Little Alabama Coon).
I'm All Alone..... Les Allen & His
Canadian Bachelors.
2 p.m.—Dance Music.
Slow Fox Trot—
The Hills Of Old Wyoming
(From Palm Springs).
Waltz—Stars In My Eyes
(From "The King steps out").
Jack Harris & His Orchestra.

Fox Trot—
I've Got The World On A String
Mood-Indigo.

Joe Paradise & His Music.
Merry-Go-Round.
Duke Ellington & His Orchestra.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.
4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7 p.m.—12 midnight—European Pro-
gramme.

7 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music—Nadia
Waltz (Delibes arr. Dopplery). Royal
Opera Orch. Convent Garden.
7.05 p.m.—London Relay—Radio Pa-
sion—A play by Jon Godfrey. Char-
acters—Frank Betts, apocryphal, wright,
Mrs. King, as mother-in-law; Bertha,
a Charade. Scene: In the living-
room of a suburban home in Chelsea.
Production by Howard Rose.

7.30 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quota-
tions and Hong Kong Exchange Mar-
ket Report.
7.35 p.m.—Variety.

Two Pianos—
Passepied (Intro: Scherzo from
"Sylvia").
Destiny—Waltz.
Alleyne & Leonhardt.

Vocal—Paul Robeson Medley.
Intro: Carry me back to old Vir-
giny. Mighty Oak a rose, Round
the bend of the road, River stay
way from my door, O Man River.
Paul Robeson (Bass).

Novelty—The Hobo's Spring Song.
The Hill Billies.

Vocal—
Fantasy From Film "Black Roses".
Intro: Two Sun-Worship Dances.
Valse Triste (Sibelius). Black
Roses, Finnish Hymn.

To-day I Am Happy—Waltz Song
(Film: Black Roses).
Lillian Harvey (Soprano) with
Orchestra & choir.

Orchestra & Organ—Ray Noble Med-
ley.
Intro: Brighter than the sun, if
you'll say "yes", Cherie, Love is
the sweetest thing, By the Fire.

Why
The
The

Antonia & The Paramount Thea-
tre Orch. London. Reginald
Noel (Organ).

8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Variety (Cont'd).

Orchestra—
Gladys Brooks With The Tiger.
New Mayfair Orchestra.

Humorous Monologue—
Jubilee Sovereign.
Stanley Holloway.

Piano—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley,
No. D. 1.
Intro: There's a small hotel, I've
got you under my skin, Head
over heels, Pennies from Heaven.

Who loves you?—Charlie Kunz.
8.20 p.m.—London Relay—London Log
by Walter Fitzgerald.
8.30 p.m.—Luigini, Ballet Egyptian
Suite. Played by the Concert Or-
chestra.

8.47 p.m.—Raie Da Costa (Piano).
Just One More Chance
(Johnston & Gaslow).

The Queen Was In The Parlour
(Reaves & Myers).
Everyone Says I Love You
(Film: Baruch Brothers).

Butterflies In The Brain.
(Reaves & Myers).
8 p.m.—Songs by Lucienne Boyer (So-
prano) & Tino Rossi (Tenor).

La Baronne D'Yves.
Ne Dis Pas D'yeux.
Lucienne Boyer.

O Corse Ile D'Amour..... Tino Rossi.
Si-Petite.
Sams Toi, Tango Chante.

Reviews Cherie..... Lucienne Boyer.
Colombella..... Tino Rossi.

9.20 p.m.—Studio—Frank Read on
Lawn Bowls.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News &
Announcements.
9.55 p.m.—Relay of the Hong Kong
Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Grill
Room of the Hong Kong Hotel.

BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

Luck In Slam Bidding

The International World Bridge Congress and Tournament at Buda-pest, in which teams from seven-teen countries took part, resulted in a win for Austria. It is prob-able that the Austrian team is the finest in Europe, as its consistent prowess in these international con-tests seems to prove.

The team was this year using a system devised by their captain, Dr. Paul Stern. Combined with the Four-Five No-Trump and Asking Bid Convention, they use a strong bid of "One No-Trump," which is forcing for one round, the nega-tive response being "Two Clubs," with less than one and a half hon-our tricks. If the opening bidder then bids "Two Diamonds," this is a further force asking for partner's four-card major suit. Holding no four-card major, the response is "Two No-Trumps." Any positive re-sponse to an initial "One No-Trump" bid shows at least one and a half tricks with a five-card suit. An opening "One Club" is also forcing, and shows an evenly dis-tributed hand not sufficiently strong to bid "One No-Trump." Here is an example of its use:—

S.—K, J, x, x
H.—A, 9, x
D.—x, x, x
C.—K, x, x

Y
A B

Z

S.—A, x
H.—K, 10, x
D.—A
C.—A, x, x, x, x, x

Both sides vulnerable. Y the dealer. The bidding by the Aus-trians was (A and B taking no part):—

Y Z

One Club! One No-Trump
Two Spades Three Clubs
Five Clubs Seven Clubs

Now I would ask you to consider carefully this bidding, because it is on lines quite different from those employed in England or in America. Note first of all that the initial "One Club" by Y has no relation to the artificial "One Club" bids as used here. It does not show a genuine Club suit but a hand with even distribution not strong enough to bid "One No-Trump." Mark, fur-ther, that the hand has only two

quick tricks and would not be re-garded as a sound opening bid at any score. Z, however, assured that Y had something, bid only "One No-Trump." With the Aus-trians that is a strong response and demands further bidding. Even so, to arrive at a grand slam declara-tion on these cards is rather re-markable. Actually Y made his contract. But the slam was no certainty, and I ask you to judge whether this was sound or lucky bidding. To make the slam the Clubs must be divided 2 and 1, and a finesse in Spades must be taken. Here is a hand on which the Eng-lish team embarked upon a grand slam contract:—

Y

S.—10
H.—10, 8, 6, 4
D.—J, 5
C.—K, Q, J, 9, 6, 5

A B

S.—J, 9, 7, 5, 3 S.—K, Q, 6, 2
H.—K, 2 H.—9, 3
D.—6, 4, 2 D.—K, Q, 10, 8, 7
C.—10, 8, 4 C.—7, 3

Z

S.—A, 8, 4
H.—A, Q, J, 7, 5
D.—A, 9, 3
C.—A, 2

The bidding was (A and B taking no part):—

Y
Two Hearts Three Clubs
Three Hearts Four Hearts
Four No-Trumps Five Clubs
Five No-Trumps Seven Hearts

This was doubled by A, who led a Diamond, and Z was two down.

In the other room the Hun-garians, Y and Z, the declaration was Six Hearts. A led a Spade, and the contract was made. Now whether the English players were justified or not in embarking upon a grand slam declaration is a mat-ter of opinion. I am informed that they did so because they knew they were already down on points. But this does not seem to me a good reason. I think they should have been content with a little slam contract. However, they were certain-ly unlucky to be two down.

The point which I would em-phasise is the luck of the lead. Nothing but a Diamond lead can defeat the contract of "Six Hearts." But why should A lead a Diamond?

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA — "Slave Ship", with Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney, George Sanders, Jane Darwell and Joseph Schildkraut. Baxter plays the part of a sea captain who gives up the slave traffic, but is double-crossed by his mutinous crew under the influence of Wallace Beery. Thus the voyage he had planned as a honeymoon with his young bride becomes a slave-running adventure with the couple continually in danger of death.

AT THE CENTRAL — "Our Rela-tions", with Laurel and Hardy. Both members of the famous screen comedy team have twin brothers in this ex-ceedingly funny picture. Both play double roles, in fact, and create for themselves a host of amusing situa-tions.

AT THE ORIENTAL — "Top of the Town", George Murphy and Doris No-tin. The story of a gay, light-lan portray the romantic leads, with Murphy featuring his new dance crea-tions. Ella Logan, popular comedienne and radio blues singer, rips riot with her numbers. Greta Nissen, exotic star of the "Ziegfeld Follies", and dramatic stage, sings four numbers and ten comedians are prominently cast. Mischa the supporting cast.

AT THE STAR — "Mind Your Own Business", with Charles Ruggles, Alice Brady, Lily Talbot, Benny Baker and Frankie Darro. The tale of a cunningly funny picture. Both play double roles, in fact, and create for themselves a host of amusing situa-tions.

AT THE MAJESTIC — "When You're Town", George Murphy and Doris No-tin. The story of a gay, light-lan portray the romantic leads, with Murphy featuring his new dance crea-tions. Ella Logan, popular comedienne and radio blues singer, rips riot with her numbers. Greta Nissen, exotic star of the "Ziegfeld Follies", and dramatic stage, sings four numbers and ten comedians are prominently cast. Mischa the supporting cast.

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yarn from the
writer of "Mr.
Deeds"

Grace Moore

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CARY GRANT
Written and
Directed by
ROBERT RISCH

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

• TO-MORROW AND MONDAY •

JEAN ARTHUR • GEORGE BRENT in

"MORE THAN A SECRETARY"

A COLUMBIA COMEDY-HIT!

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

Owing to unforeseen circumstances the Annual Dinner, which was to have been held to night, has been cancelled.

COASTWISE

by
"ALGIE" BENNETT.

An interesting book
of Cartoons depicting
"Happenings" on the
China Coast.

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Electricity From The Sun

Discovery of electric currents, that shoot out from bright spots on the sun in the form of ionized rays, and flow to the earth carrying enough electricity from a single spot to light the city of Chicago, were reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Denver.

These bright spots are flare of flame about as big as the earth. They last only a few minutes. Their ionizing rays are 10 times stronger than the rays from the rest of the sun.

The electricity they carry does not reach the earth surface, but there is so much of this "sun-juice" that for a few minutes it circles round and round in the air about 30 miles above the earth's surface.

These extra electric currents, discovered in the last few months by the department of terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, were described by Dr. A. G. McNish. They are important for radio and fluctuations of compasses.

They were detected by combining radio observations and measurements of intensity of the earth's magnetic currents. The magnetic currents flowing in the earth's soil and in the air show, said Dr. McNish, that ordinarily, during daytime, there is a whirlpool of electric currents flowing counterclockwise above the Northern Hemisphere.

This electrical vortex covers the face of the hemisphere between sunrise and sunset lines.

Its counterpart whirls about the Southern Hemisphere, turning clockwise. Normally the Southern Hemisphere currents, Dr. McNish said, equal about 150,000 amperes of electricity. The Northern Hemisphere currents run about 75,000 amperes.

TWO DAYS IN A TOWER WITHOUT FOOD

Alleged Arson Attempt

When Victor F. W. Moody, 36, of no fixed address, was charged at Middlesbrough with office breaking and attempted arson, it was alleged that he attempted to set fire to the Royal Exchange, Middlesbrough, one of the largest buildings in the town.

Chief Constable Heald declared that Moody had lived in the clock tower of the Exchange without food for two days. Late at night he told a police constable he had broken into several offices at the Exchange and, it was alleged, added: "I broke into the caretaker's room and built a fire, as I intended to set fire to the building."

The police found a large pile of combustible material, wood shavings and blocks in the caretaker's office in one of the main portions of the building.

Moody was remanded in custody for a week for medical observation. The Royal Exchange houses the Iron and Steel Exchange, the Cleveland Club, the principal club of the town, and suites of commercial offices.

HOW HENS MUST HATE HIM!

50,000 Wishbones In Collection

The things people will collect!

A Middlesex man has collected 10,000 different railway tickets, issued by 243 different railway companies, and dating back over 100 years! He has the ticket of a Great Western first-class single, from Plymouth to London, which bears the inscription, "Issued on board the White Star liner, Titanic."

A Forest Hill, London, collector has 24,272 autographs of famous people — and he has never seen one of the writers. The Postal Authorities gave him permission to send out his requests at the 1/2d. rate. He holds the autograph of every English Premier since Disraeli.

A Leeds man collects menu cards used at public dinners and functions.

One man in England has actually amassed the amazing collection of 50,000 wishbones!

A London man owns over 1,000 match-box tops; a solicitor has 20,000 train, tram and bus tickets; and another London professional man collects the names and scores of every cricketer who makes more than 100 in a county or Test match.

Perhaps the most extraordinary case is that of a navy who collects miniature musical instruments. He owns the smallest banjo in the world. It is only 8in. long, but almost any tune can be played upon it.

"B'S" BUZZ BUSILY IN INVENTIONS

"B", "W" and "M" are lucky letters for inventors. The "Browns", "Wilsons" and the Scottish "Macs", seem to be the nation's men of ideas.

So many suggestions pour in every day, that Morris Motors now have a special inventions department under the control of a patents experts, and every invention properly covered by patent is carefully investigated.

A census of inventors' names, taken this week, reveals that the "B's" lead with nine per cent., the "W's" are next with eight and a half per cent., and the "M's" third with eight per cent. Between them, they account for one inventor in every four.

Many Too Complicated

The inventions, which cover an enormously wide range, include devices to stop splashing or to prevent skidding, and controls for crippled drivers.

Inventing, however, is a thankless task. Most of the suggestions are impracticable, as they offer no advantage over existing ideas, or are so complicated as to be impossible to use commercially.

The same ideas are often received simultaneously from entirely different sources by the patents department.

Most of the suggestions received come from British inventors. A few are from the Colonies and the Dominions, while numbers come from Germany, Austria, France and Czechoslovakia.

HE SPEAKS THIRTY LANGUAGES BUT IS LEARNING MORE

Surrounded by handbooks of many Eastern tongues, Sir Denison Ross, founder of the School of Oriental Studies, told me of his life-long hobby — languages, writes a correspondent.

Sir Denison is shortly to retire from his post as Director of the School, although his researches into Oriental languages will continue.

"They are a hobby to me," he said. "It is only at the week-ends that I am able to get right down to them, in much the same way as other people get down to golf and bridge. For preference, give me a

shady tree in the country as the place for my studies.

Failure At School

"At school I was not particularly good at languages because I looked on them as lessons, and I always hated lessons. It is not until you visit a foreign country that you discover whether you have an aptitude for learning languages."

It was when he went over to Paris as a young man that Sir Denison discovered he possessed this aptitude. He picked up French with such extraordinary rapidity that he decided to learn other tongues.

Arabic was the first Oriental language he studied, and this led to extensive travelling on the Continent and in the Near East during which he became fluent in many languages.

Thirty Languages

To-day he lectures in six languages, speaks freely in ten and knows 30 fairly extensively.

When he was 25 he became Professor of Persian at University College, London. In 1900 he was appointed head of a Mohammedan college at Calcutta, where he stayed for 14 years.

His efforts to establish a School of Oriental studies went on for years before the School was started in 1916.

"The war was partly a good thing and partly bad for the starting of the School," he told me. "It was bad in that there were few pupils and fewer teachers, but good because of the real demand for learning Oriental languages when the big push in the Near East was made. Interpreters had to be trained and many officers had to learn these languages. The War Office and the Admiralty made full use of the School."

Japanese Proves Hard

"To-day there is an average of 500 pupils, and about 40 languages are taught. Of these, Arabic is by far the most popular. Many Indians come over here specially to learn Sanskrit and Persian because they receive a more scholastic knowledge of these languages here than in their own country."

"I found Japanese was the most elusive language to learn, and of the European tongues Hungarian was by far the most difficult because it contains no trace of the influence of other languages."

Sir Denison is a Cockney by birth and proud of it. He is the son of the late Rev. A. J. Ross, vicar of St. Philip's, Stepney.

SEARCH FOR SCRAP-IRON

URGENT NEED FOR DEFENCE WORK

250,000 TONS IN
1,000,000 HOMES

The humble local scrap-iron merchant, with his donkey and cart, is to play an important part in the rearmament of Britain, writes a correspondent.

Through the agency of local dealers the iron and steel organisations hope to reach the hoards of scrap which are known to be hidden in countless homes throughout the country.

To launch the campaign for the recovery of scrap-iron, a novel luncheon was given in London by George Cohen, Sons and Co. Ltd. It was held in their big scrap-yards at Wood-lane, Shepherd's Bush.

The luncheon-tent was set among heaps of old iron and steel, relics of engines, motor-cars, bedsteads and girders.

Sir T. Inskip's Appeal

On a giant weighbridge at the entrance to the yard I saw the little carts and trucks of the scrap merchants arriving with their loads — some piled high with every imaginable kind of metal; others bearing only a few odds and ends. Every bit of it had been secured from private houses, from garage yards and shop refuse heaps.

A speaker at the luncheon told how he had found five hundred-weight of old metal — broken garden tools, bedsteads and household fitting — in a casual search of his home of a few minutes only.

"A million homes in this country could produce as much in as short a time," he said. "That would mean 250,000 tons of valuable iron and steel scrap for the steel-makers."

The Earl of Dudley, who presided, emphasised that this was a time of national emergency. He read a letter from Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, regretting his inability to be present, but urging those at the luncheon to do all in their power to collect and make use of Britain's hidden scrap treasure.

"We steelmakers are doing our best but we cannot get ahead until we have a full supply of this vital raw material," said Lord Dudley.

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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OF OUTCAST MEN... ON A SHIP OF HORROR
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NEXT CHANGE
At The Alhambra
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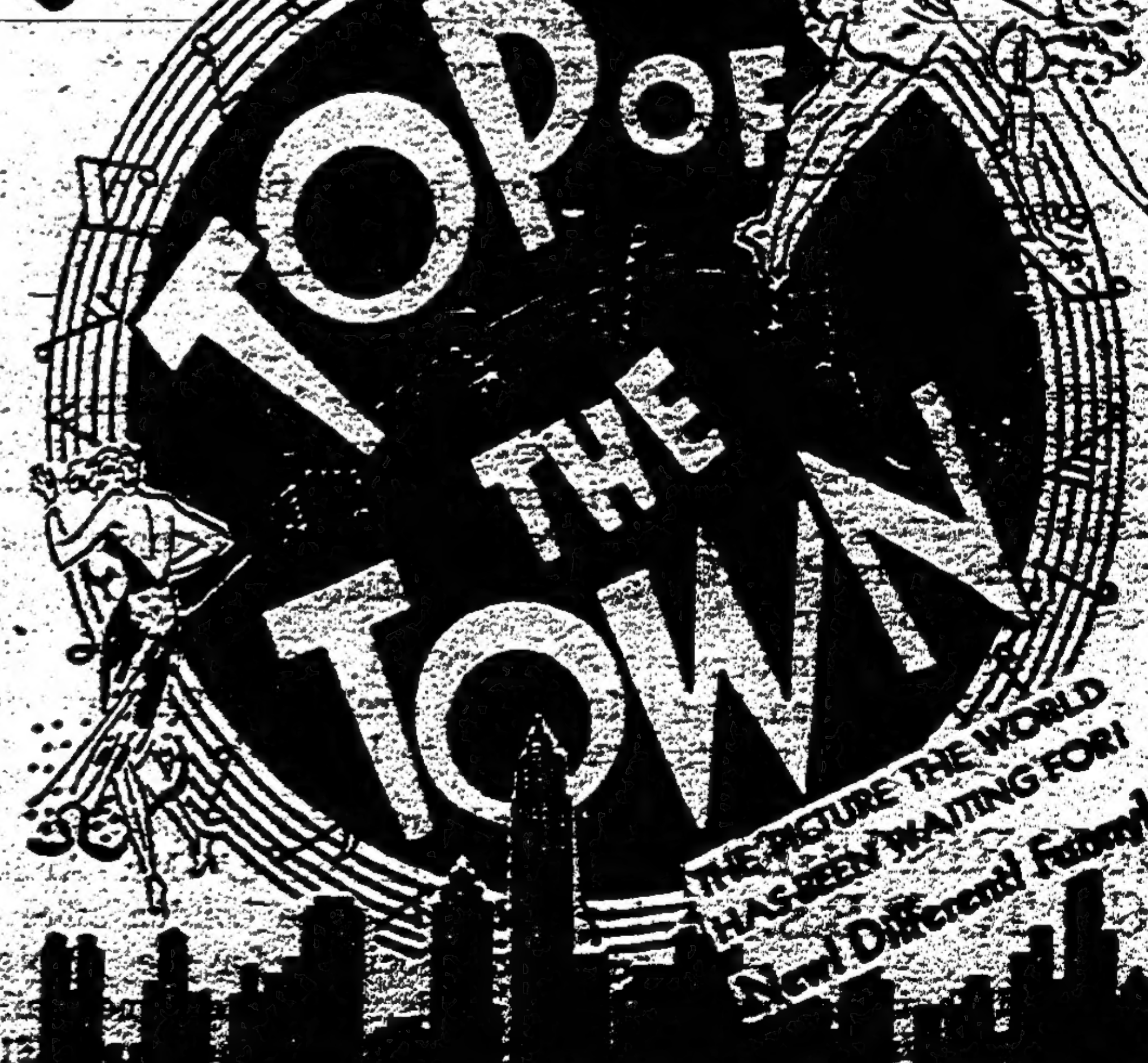
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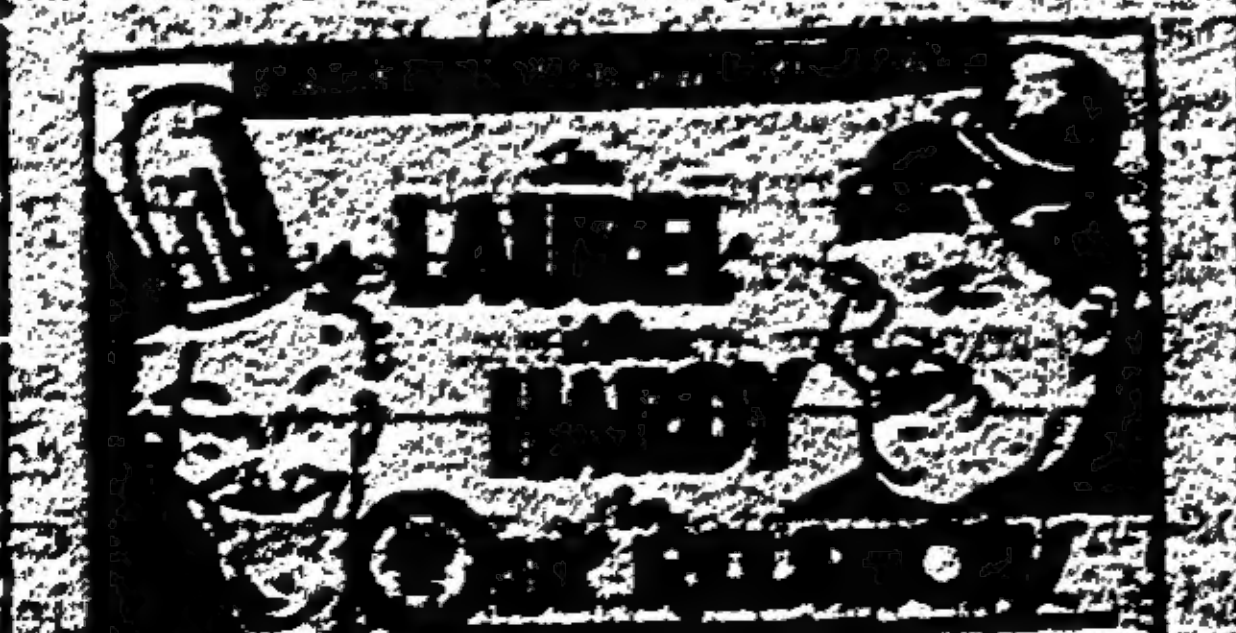
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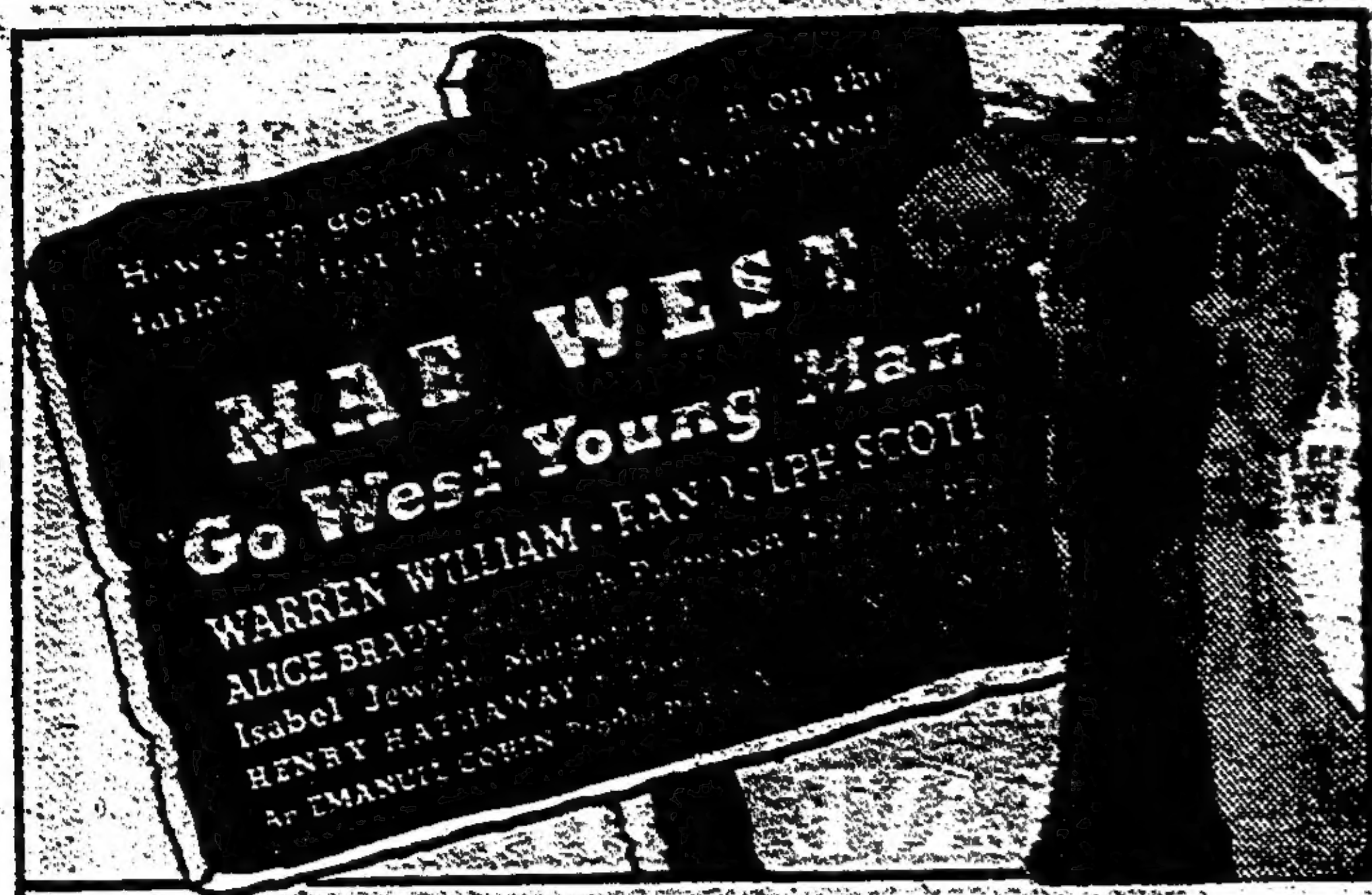
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Coming Soon: "USSR of To-day"



• TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY! •



TO-MORROW Charles Ruggles Alice Brady in
A Paramount Picture • "MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"

AMERICANS ARRIVE IN MCKINLEY

The first contingent of American refugees from Shanghai arrived at 8 o'clock this morning in the President McKinley amid the now familiar scenes of bustle and excitement.

In contrast to the confusion which marked the arrival of the Rajputana, however, everything went off without a hitch and shortly after the ship docked, all those disembarking had queued up for registration on the spacious boatdeck and with the least possible delay, were allowed to leave the ship.

The McKinley was packed to capacity every available inch of space being utilised.

BEDS IN CORRIDORS

Camp-beds were placed in corridors and the social hall had been completely converted into a large dormitory accommodating some thirty dormitory accommodating some thirty people.

All the ladies were extraordinarily calm and seemed little perturbed by the nerve-racking experiences most of them had been through.

Enquiries at the purser's office regarding the expected birth of two children, elicited the information that, no record had been kept by the purser's office of such events.

FOREIGN REFUGEES TO GO TO D.B.S.

It is understood that the majority of the Scandinavian refugees arriving at noon to-day in the Taishan (Thoresen and Company) will be accommodated at the Diocesan Boys' School until it is possible to find suitable accommodation elsewhere.

BRITISH MILK PRICE INCREASE

British consumers will have to pay more for milk from the 1st September. The increase is expected to amount to a farthing a quart.

HE SPENT £300 TO SET A BIRD FREE

Henry Ford, America's motor millionaire, has just paid £300 to transport a caged lark from the British Isles to Dearborn, U.S.A.

The bird, described as a beautiful songster, was taken from Dublin by special courier. It travelled in its cage the 3,000 miles to Detroit.

On arrival at Dearborn, it was liberated, in Henry Ford's private open-air aviary.

It came about this way: Touring Ireland, Henry Ford had discovered that you can buy captive larks at ninepence each (or eighteenpence complete with cage). At Edenderry, some 50 miles from Dublin, he was particularly struck by the singing of a caged lark in a labourer's cottage.

Before he had time to make inquiries about it, he was reminded of an urgent appointment, and had to hurry away.

A month later he still remembered the bird and regretted its imprisonment. So he asked Sir Percival Perry, his English company manager, to negotiate purchase.

Sir Percival got in touch with Mr. R. W. Archer of Dublin, who was asked to locate the lark.

"I had authority to purchase at any figure demanded," Mr. Archer has reported to the London office of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, "and the owner mildly suggested that I should pay £10."

"I offered 25s., and after half an hour's haggling, came away in triumph with the lark, cage and some bird seed for five guineas."

"I wired to Sir Percival, and the following day a courier arrived, took over the bird, and travelled on the next liner all the way to Dearborn, where the lark was set free."

Mr. Archer and steamer fares, and Mr. Ford's lark, man, the lark.

Edinburgh, Scotland, and the lark, man, the lark.

CHINESE POSITION IN SHANTUNG LONDON SUMMARY POSITION IN SHANTUNG

London, To-day.

A statement issued by the Chinese Embassy in London yesterday says: "The Japanese forces have been driven into the International Settlement north of Soochow Creek."

"The Japanese lines are now pressed into a long line shaped like an arc measuring approximately 8,000 metres long and 2,500 to 1,000 metres deep. This arc is therefore becoming easily vulnerable on both flanks."

"Thus compressed, the Japanese guns have been rendered ineffective and fighting is now mostly of a hand-to-hand nature."

"A renewed Japanese attempt to land at Pootung was made and repulsed."

NOTABLE VICTORIES

"In the Charhar sector in North China, the Chinese have gained notable victories and have recovered."

THEIR EATING IS HEARTY

Millions of Pounds of Butter and Sugar

Inmates and staff of hospitals under the control of the London County Council have good appetites. Here are figures for 1936-37 relating to 900,000 people.

Butter, 1,400,000lb.; eggs, 9,200,000; bacon, 1,500,000lb.; sugar, 4,400,000lb.; milk and cream, 26,500,000 pints.

The cost was £1,430,000.

The Supplies Department, in a report to come before the Council, state that they, with 900 establishments under their control, have to provide for a population of more than 13,000 patients, inmates and staff at the various hospitals, and for the requirements of 800,000 teachers, students and school-children.

The sugar purchased included 3,000,000lb. of English beet granulated.

Total expenditure for the year was nearly £4,400,000. During the period under review 16,000 baths, about 26,500 grates and 60,000 internal doors were purchased for the Council's new houses and flats.

DORADO DETERMINED BY WEATHER

The R.M.A. Dorado has again been delayed in its departure for Penang, owing to the unsettled weather conditions prevailing and will not leave until 5 p.m. to-day. The Dorado is expected to leave to-morrow morning.

Edinburgh, Scotland, and the lark, man, the lark.

Shanghai, Changchun and other places over an extensive area over South-West Charhar, which the Japanese had occupied.

"The Chinese War Ministry announced that from August 14 to 16, over thirty Japanese planes were brought down."

NANKOW BATTLE

"It is also revealed in official reports that in the battle for Nankow on August 14, a whole regiment under Colonel Lo Chu-fang fought to the last man in defence of the Chinese positions, and was almost completely annihilated before reinforcements arrived."—Reuter.

"THE TIMES" CORRESPONDENT DEPARTING

Berlin, To-day.

Mr. Norman Ebbutt, Berlin correspondent of "The Times," is leaving on Sunday in accordance with the German official notification.

The Foreign Press Association has circulated members to the effect that it is expected that many may convey messages of sympathy and good wishes, while others will be seeing him off at the station.

The Minister for Propaganda, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, has given an assurance to the Foreign Press Association that a high official will be placed over the German press in order to prevent attacks on foreign correspondents.—Reuter.

SHOULDER ARMS

Order By J. P. Not
S. M.

Questions are to be asked in the House of Commons regarding the action of Wolverhampton Magistrates in binding over two young men accused of theft on condition that they joined the Territorial Army.

The matter has been taken up by the Howard League for Penal Reform, which is drafting a question to be put to the Home Secretary, the Council for Civil Liberties and the Peace Pledge Union.

"It must be news to most people that Magistrates may act as recruiting sergeants," Mr. Kidd, secretary of the Council for Civil Liberties, said.

"The case raises serious issues because the discretion allowed to Magistrates as to the conditions of probation is a very wide one."

"If they are able to force people into the Territorials, why not the Regular Army?"

"It seems that there should be some common-sense limit to the conditions which may be imposed even though there is apparently no legal one. It is doubtful whether an appeal can be made against conditions of binding over."

HOUSE OF MONNETT DISCUSSES AUGUSTA SHELL CASUALTIES

Admiral Yarnell Expected To Lodge Strong Protest

NEUTRALITY ACT NOT LIKELY TO BE INVOKED

Washington, To-day.

Officials of the Navy Department state they expect the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet to make a sharp protest to both China and Japan concerning the explosion of an anti-aircraft shell on board the flagship Augusta when one was killed and 18 wounded.

News of the incident spread quickly through the capital and caused several members of Congress to comment that the time had come for President Roosevelt to invoke the Neutrality Act.

President Roosevelt himself later said that whether action was deemed advisable in connection with the incident would be determined by the authorities on the spot.

Asked whether retaliation was contemplated, the Chief Executive replied that such incidents were almost bound to happen in such a situation.

The President again indicated that invocation of the Neutrality Act would await official severance of diplomatic relations between China and Japan.

"UNFORTUNATE"

"An 'unfortunate incident' was the term applied to the incident by the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, at a press conference.

Mr. Hull added that the United States was continuing the attitude that Americans in Shanghai must be protected while they remain there but they are being urged to evacuate the city to the "fullest possible extent."

The view that the Neutrality Act should be invoked is not shared by Mr. McReynolds, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives.

He said that the Augusta incident was unfortunate but he believed the President was right in not yet having invoked the Act.

"BOUND TO HAPPEN"

Mr. McReynolds said the matter would be taken up with the proper authorities but he did not believe that it would be found that the incident was unintentional, adding that it was "just one of those incidents which are bound to happen when you are around a war."

The Neutrality Act, he said, should not be made effective until the United States had determined the real facts, and concluded by saying "We heretofore have had trouble between Japan and China, which at the time looked extremely serious, but it was soon over."

CHOLERA CONFERENCE IN HONG KONG

Geneva, To-day.

The Singapore office of the League Organisation of Hygiene has telegraphed to the Secretariat that Dr. Park, Director of the Office, is leaving for Hong Kong to confer with the authorities in regard to measures to avoid the spread of the cholera epidemic in the Colony.

Dr. Park will be accompanied by Dr. Brocie, League sanitary expert for China.—Reuter.

MAURITIUS STRIKES

London, To-day.

On three of the four estates in Mauritius on which strikes occurred recently, the strikers are returning to work, according to a telegram from the Acting Governor to the Colonial Office.

There has been a cessation of work on two other estates in the same area but no further serious disorder has occurred.

A commission has been appointed to inquire into the unrest and to make recommendations.—Reuter.

WASHINGTON AND PASSPORTS FOR CHINA

Washington, To-day.

Persons applying to the State Department for passports to China are being told that these will not be issued except in extraordinary cases. It is understood that Americans wishing to proceed to China on urgent business will be accorded passport facilities but in no case would passports be issued to women and children.—Reuter.

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF KENT IN CORFU

Athens, To-day.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent yesterday arrived at Corfu for a visit to Greece. After a short stay there they are touring the Dalmatian coast.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S ENTRANT IN AIR RACE

London, To-day.

The machine used by the late Campbell Black in the Mildenhall-Australia air race is the only British entry in the air race from Marseilles to Damascus and back to Paris.

The machine, a D. H. Comet, was specially built for the Australian race which was won in record time by Campbell Black and his co-pilot, Scott.

Italy is making a strong bid with eight entries of powerful machines.—Reuter.

(Continued from Previous Col.)
1893. After much valuable legal work in India, he retired in 1928 and, returning to England, thrice unsuccessfully contested Bath at a by-election and General Election.—Reuter.

UNSPEAKABLE OUTRAGE

U.S. COMMENT ON JAPANESE ATTACK

Washington, To-day.

"Win or lose, Japan will never be able to justify this unspeakable outrage," comments the Washington Post.

"Often in history great nations have risked moral condemnation and have jeopardised their future in order to satisfy the lust for conquest but never has such action been taken in more blatant fashion and with less regard for the consequences to civilisation as a whole than in the case of the present Japanese attack on Shanghai."

"All the power of her efficient military machine will not be strong enough to offset the enduring hostility which Japan is now creating by this display of naked and undisguised brutality."—Reuter.

I.C.S. OFFICIAL'S DEATH

London, To-day.

The death is announced at the age of 64 of Mr. Justice Sidney Reginald Daniels, late of the Indian Civil Service.

The late Mr. Justice Daniels entered the Indian Civil Service in 1902.
(Continued on preceding Col.)

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I WOULDN'T LOOK TWICE AT YOU!

I WOULDN'T look twice at you in that hat. You're wearing it because the woman next door's wearing it, and she's wearing it because you're wearing it, and you're both wearing it because you've been told that if you don't wear it you'll look sights.

Whereas you both look sights because you do wear it.

I've only looked twice at two women because of their hats in the last three years.

They were both, strictly speaking, unfashionable hats. But they were made to suit those women — and the women, consequently, began to suit me.

The same with your clothes, lady. Nine times out of ten I wouldn't look twice at you in them.

I'd be cricking my neck all day if I did, and only the woman with real individual dress-sense is worth a crick in the neck.

My neck cricks over a woman's dress about three times a year. For the rest I'm bored stiff.

What's happened to your dress sense? Why don't you think about yourselves — instead of other women?

I wouldn't look twice at you after I'd heard those few fawning words you syraped over that arch-boss at the party the other night.

You were saying, "Oh, but I just adore badges, too — of course, I think it's just brilliant to build them."

You silly ass. And you call yourself a woman!

Haven't you learned yet that the only men you'll get by flattery are fin-bores and fools?

You bore me stiff with your phoney "mystery" line.

I wouldn't look twice at you if, when I'd looked once, you began this sort of nonsense — "Ah, but then I'm a woman — and you never know what's going on in a woman's mind, do you?"

Maybe not. What's surprising about it?

I'll tell you what's going on in mine, though when you start in on this enigmatic line.

I'm thinking that I want first to put you over my knee and give you six with a hairbrush, and secondly to shut the first convenient door on you.

A woman should never look ridiculous!

Maybe I'll look at you once, but I won't look a second time if you're merely tiresome. You are, how self-riding a bicycle in tight corduroy down you come off, how few of you shorts, or running for a bus, or are real women, how many of you smoking like a godfish, or eating like self-conscious fakes or merely macaroni, or so far forgetting your self and your woman's dignity as to let your neck peel and your arms go raw with sun-burn.

Here comes the man who writes this article. He thinks he knows about women. He says every woman will say he's crazy. But madam, he has compiled a pretty formidable list of your faults.

Are you so miserably helpless, many of you, that you can't walk across a room to pick your purse from a chair, so feeble that you can't lift your coat from a hook?

This sort of thing you call the courtesy which is your due.

You can't help your face? Nobody wants you to. It's your efforts at trying to help it that are so feeble. The thing you carry around under that ridiculous hat isn't yours at all. It's meant to look like Greta Garbo, or Anna May Wong, or your idea of what an "el-only men you'll get by flattery are fin-bores and fools?"

It's Slav, or Nordic, or provocative, or enigmatic, or fast, or carefully ingenuous.

And it's awful — nine times out of ten it would make a cat laugh. Ten times out of ten it makes me look the other way.

You have the air of "knowing."

You like to look wise and understanding, the kind of woman that men tell their troubles to, the kind of woman who uses this line to lure men into making her their next trouble.

You think we fall for it? Maybe some of us do.

But, for myself.

For one thing I don't want to be your next trouble; for another I'd rather keep my last ones to myself.

And the joke is that you think we're the poor fools!

THE WORLD GOES BY By "ULYSSES"

BRING me fruit and bring me wine, Bring me cricket bats to sign, Pay my bill in climates sunny, Fit me out with pocket money, But don't you dare to call me "pro," 'Cos I'm a gentleman, you know.

Bring me balls and bring me clubs, Pay my bill in local pubs, Give me shirts and give me suits, Fit me out with riding boots, But don't you dare to call me "pro," 'Cos I'm a gentleman, you know...

Boarding Houses

When I am in an boarding-house and come across the crockery marked with the name of another establishment I always suspect that there's been devil's work afoot. I find it difficult to accept the possibility that they have been legitimately bought.

It makes me feel that the proprietor is a shifty cove who goes about sneaking other people's property. A friend of mine had a startling experience at a boarding-house the other day.

The cup from which he was drinking was marked with the name of an hotel in Chile!

Chryche

A demure young lady named Psyche Was once heard to mutter "Oh chryche!" As when riding her byche. She ran over a tyche And fell on a rail that was spyche.

Nose

Saint Guimec has lost his nose. He is the patron saint of Breton girls, and stands outside a church near Brest.

If you are a spinster in that part of the world, and if you want a husband, all you have to do is to visit the effigy of the saint and prick his nose with a pin, at the same time saying appropriate prayers.

Last year about 300,000 maidens visited the saint, all armed with pins. Naturally, this constant pricking is pretty rough on his nose.

The original statue was made of wood. After a time it vanished away, and the ecclesiastical authorities were besieged by women who complained that they could no longer practise the husband-catching formulas.

Another wooden statue was erected, but it was soon worn away.

Then one made of solid granite replaced it.

The stone nose has been renewed several times, but at the moment the nose is once more non-existent.

The authorities are now experimenting with a nose made out of carborundum — one of the hardest substances known.

Our Office Blonde Again

"What I can't understand is all this talk about Glamour. Have I got it, or haven't I? I'm sure I don't know. But if I worried about it I wouldn't be worth buying chocolates for, at least that's my opinion.

"And the lectures I have to put up with from his sister, the criticising one.

She's gone glamorous, and it's eye-brows, lipstick, and dieting from morning to night. Why don't I do this. Why don't I do that. I'd be ever so much more attractive, my dear. And if ever I start to reply, she cuts me short and she's off again. Honestly, I ask you.

"Well, last night, I did something. Listen, darling, I said, have you ever tried talking to yourself? No, she said, how funny! Well, I said, if you ever do, you won't be able to get a word in edgeways. Oh, what a look I got!"

Laundry Bill

Here is a laundry bill made out by a Japanese who did business with English residents in Kobe:

Trousers: 10 sen.
Married trousers: 15 sen.
She-shirt: 25 sen.
He shirt: 20 sen.
Lot foot bags: 50 yen.
Lot leg bags: 75 yen.
Notice: Ladies front backs no can washeel.

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ANDRE & HIS ENSEMBLE

New York's Mayor Greet the Soviet Polar Fliers



The three Soviet airmen who flew from Moscow to the United States by way of the North Pole are shown as they were officially welcomed by Mayor La Guardia, of New York City. The mayor himself is a wartime flyer, and he praised the Russians highly for their achievement in aviation.

In this picture, taken at City Hall, are, left to right, Alexander Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States; Alexander Beliakov, navigator; Georgi Baidukov, co-pilot, and Valeri Chkalov, pilot. The airmen were guests at a banquet given by the Explorers' Club.

JAPAN'S PRESTIGE INVOLVED IN SHANGHAI

ENGAGEMENT GENERAL: TRUCE TOO LATE

London, To-day.

Although Japan's negative attitude to the British proposals for settlement of the Shanghai conflict is deplored, it is hoped in British circles that the reply is not final and may be reconsidered.

Japanese circles in London declare that although the neutralisation scheme for Yangtsepoo might have been considered earlier, it is out of the question now that the engagement has become general.

The Japanese Army consider their prestige is involved at Shanghai and there is therefore little chance of their retiring from the city before they have won a substantial victory, which they hope to gain with the aid of important reinforcements now on the way to Shanghai from Japan.—Reuter.

THREAT TO BOMB TIENTSIN

Nanking, To-day.

It is authoritatively reported that the Chinese Air Force has been instructed to stand by to bomb the Japanese forces at Tientsin while the Chinese troops along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway are advancing on the city.—Our Own Correspondent.

HOOVER SAILS

Shanghai, To-day.

The Dollar liner President Henderson sailed yesterday for Manila with about 1,000 American refugees on board. The refugees were conveyed in section of United States warships.—Trans-Ocean.

PRINCESS JULIANA

The Hague, To-day.

It is learned that the birth of a child to Princess Juliana is expected in the second half of December.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI'S BIGGEST FIRE IN HISTORY

Shanghai, To-day.

Shanghai experienced the biggest fire in the history of the city last night when the Yangtsepoo and Hongkew districts, now under Japanese military occupation, were turned into a veritable inferno.

The fire was started late in the evening when Chinese planes rained bomb after bomb on the Japanese positions at Yuanfang Road.

At the same time another squadron of Chinese bombers released their missiles on Woosung Road and the western section of Broadway. The flames lit up the whole city and were visible for miles around.

Another bomb hit and set fire to the Japanese-owned Jih Hwa Cotton Mill on the Pootung side of the river.

The conflagration last night far exceeds the big fire which destroyed Chapei in 1932.

Chinese military authorities believe that last night's fire will assist them to dislodge the Japanese who have been stubbornly holding that area.—Central News.

NANKING REPEATS REQUEST

Warning To Naval Powers

Nanking, To-day.

In spite of the rejection of the request made by the Nanking Government for withdrawal of the British, United States, French, and Italian warships on the Whangpoo, the Nanking Government has addressed a similar request to the representatives of all foreign Powers.

The Powers were asked to keep ships of their nations six sea miles away from the Japanese warships in Shanghai. Otherwise the Chinese Government declined responsibility for their safety.—Trans-Ocean.

PLANE IN SWATOW REGION

Canton, To-day.

According to a report from Swatow, another Japanese plane was sighted over Swatow and other

STEEL PROFITEERING ATTACKED

London, To-day.

Lord Nuffield, the famous motor magnate, yesterday launched an attack on the steel industry in Britain.

He said that if producers did not reduce prices, Britain would be forced to buy abroad at one-third the price.—Reuter.

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FB1683—SPEAKING OF THE WEATHER.....Savoy Hotel Orpheans.
LET'S PUT OUR HEADS TOGETHER.
FB1657—WHERE THE CAFE LIGHTS.....Mantovani Orch.
ON A LITTLE BAMBOO BRIDGE.
FB1635—MY OWN FOLKS.....Savoy Orpheans.
I'M JUST BEGINNING TO CARE.
FB1580—SOUVENIR DE CAPRI.....Albert Sandler and Orch.
AH SWEET MYSTERY OF LIFE.
DX771—SANCTUARY OF THE HEART.....Sandler and Orch.
THE LOST CHORD.
DX767—LABOHEME.....Michael Bartlett.
SPEAK TO ME OF LIVE.
DB1659—VOUS QU'AVEZ-VOUS FAIT DE MIN AMOUR.....Tini Rossi.
POURQUOI QUAND JE TE DIS.
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Hong Kong, Saturday, August 21, 1937

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

The ordinary man is an important fellow to-day—in public affairs because he wants to know things. He wants to know far more than used to be thought good for him. And in no sphere is the modern eagerness for information more marked than in what used to be known as "foreign affairs." The public, aroused by war from its complacency, began from the Versailles Conference onwards to demand to be admitted into the gallery for all international discussions. But the leaders of thought—which even includes journalists and members of Parliament—soon realised that public discussion of foreign problems was only all very well if correct, first-hand information was available to make such discussion intelligent. Hence came a decision, taken by British and Americans in Paris in 1919, to found an Institute of International Affairs which, as far as Britain is concerned, has blossomed into that remarkable body "Chatham House," with affiliated but independent Institutes in the Dominions.

The relations between nations—or more strictly the popular conceptions of those relations—have largely been in the past a matter of prejudice and sentiment. Allies are nice good people, and rivals are rascals. What was clearly wanted was a scientific study of the main foreign problems of the day and a channel through which private individuals could easily obtain the most up-to-date information. For these two purposes the Institutes exist, and without them politicians, pressmen, professors, teachers, broadcasters and other commentators could never interpret international events with the accuracy known to-day. The story of the Royal Institute of International Affairs has just been told by Commander Stephen King-Hall in his book, "Chatham House."

Frank and free discussion and the offering of no opinion on the conduct of foreign affairs are the order of the day at Chatham House. The publishing in bulletins and books of real facts is one of the most vital sections of its work; its bi-monthly re-flight of actual discussions reveals

points of view of authoritative persons, including sometimes Ministers, which can be obtained in no other place. The work of the Royal Institute, after suspicious glances at first, is recognised and appreciated in British Foreign Office circles as of inestimable value.

A Big Swindle

A committee presided over by Sir Archibald Bodkin is inquiring into the subject of frauds by "share-pushers," who induce people to part with money for the prospect of a large return. The Board of Trade feels that this is an evil so cruel in its effects upon people of small means that some immediate action should be taken. Without waiting for the committee's report they recently circulated through the Post Office Savings Bank a pamphlet which warns people against "share-pushing." It is estimated that the amount of money taken in Britain every year by these swindles is no less than £5,000,000. The pamphlet describes the methods usually employed by share-pushers, who approach their victims by circulars. People who receive such communications are advised to take no notice of them and in particular not to sign documents or to part with money or securities at the suggestion of agents who may call upon them. It is to be hoped that the warning will be effective. But it is curious how prone people are, however eager they almost seem, to be fleeced. When Sir Thomas Inskip a few years ago described over the wireless the methods of these swindlers, one listener turned to his wife with the remark, "That is exactly what happened to us." Within a few days they had parted with another £500 to the same firm.

An Imperial Poetry Party

Papers from Japan contain some interesting facts about the final stages of that "Farmhouse in the Snow" poetry competition for which more than 41,000 entries were submitted. The last stage was the "Imperial Poetry Party," which was held in the Phoenix Hall of the Imperial Palace when the seven prize-winning poems were read in the presence of the Emperor, Empress, Princes and Princesses of the Blood, and a number of Court officials. But the real fun seems to have started after the seven outsiders had had their turnings. The next stage was the reading of poems composed by the eminent "according to their rank upwards." Perhaps those were not in the competition proper; they may have been "hors concours," like certain exhibits at trade shows.

But they certainly were given a due measure of attention. Poems by Princes and Princesses of the Blood were received with respectful salutation and then those by the Empress and by the Emperor Dowager were each repeated three times, perhaps an extension of the Bellman's idea and implying "What I say three times is not only true, but also poetry." In that case the Emperor's own contribution must have been poetry of the purest its work; its bi-monthly re-flight of actual discussions reveals

WIFE DID NOT KNOW SHE WAS DIVORCED

Unaware that she was divorced from her husband, Mrs. Vera Victoria James, of Lady Somerset-road, Tufnell Park, London, lived with him for four years.

She claimed damages at the West Riding Assizes, from the solicitor who, she claimed, was responsible for her obtaining a decree absolute against her husband, without informing her.

Mrs. James claimed that as a result of the negligence of the solicitor, Mr. W. B. D. Shackleton, of Piccadilly, Bradford, she was unable to obtain maintenance.

Mr. W. A. MacFarlane (for Mrs. James) explained that she was married when twenty-three, in 1924, and lived at Burley-in-Wharfedale.

Granted Decree Nisi

Her husband left her in 1928, and began an association with another woman. Mrs. James consulted a solicitor about divorce proceedings. She was granted a certificate to sue as a poor person, and the case was assigned to Mr. Shackleton. A decree nisi was granted at Leeds in July, 1930.

The divorce would have been made absolute about the New Year of 1931, said counsel, but at this period Mr. Shackleton was concerned, quite wrongly, in attempting to obtain costs to which he was not entitled from Mrs. James's husband, and not at all concerned to have the decree made absolute.

In December, 1930, Mr. James said he wished to become reconciled to his wife, and Mr. Shackleton apparently did what he could to bring the couple together, but made it a sort of condition, said Mr. MacFarlane, that first the husband should pay him £25 on account, as costs.

Mr. Justice Humphreys called attention to a letter to Mrs. James in which it was stated: "I must ask you to let me have £7 13s. 8d. out-of-pocket expenses."

"What justification was there for that?" asked the Judge.

Mr. MacFarlane: None.

The Judge: Of course not. He had to look to the Poor Persons' Committee for his out-of-pocket expenses.

Counsel said that Mr. Shackleton applied for the decree to be made absolute in April, 1931, and this was done. Mrs. James knew nothing of this, and Mr. Shackleton never asked if she wished it to be done, neither did he tell her that it had been done.

A few days before her decree nisi was made absolute, Mrs. James became reconciled with her husband.

She did nothing more about her divorce and lived with Mr. James for nearly four years, believing that he was still her husband.

They separated again, and when Mrs. James again applied to the Poor Persons' Committee to ascertain if her former decree nisi could be made absolute, the facts were elicited.

As the result of the lapse of time, Mrs. James was debarred from being able to apply for maintenance under the decree.

Mr. MacFarlane said that at the time Mrs. James became reconciled to Mr. James she would no doubt have remarried him had she known that the decree nisi had been made absolute.

The Hong Kong Aquarium Society is holding an outing on Sunday to the New Territories. Those participating will meet at 10 a.m. at the Jordan Road Ferry, in Kowloon. A lorry will accompany the expedition.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" from Shanghai is due here at 3.00 p.m. to-day and will berth at Kowloon Wharf.

To New Post



Former U. S. Ambassador to Sweden L. A. Steinhardt is pictured as he arrived in New York on his way to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt prior to embarking for new post as envoy to Peru.

NAVAL OFFICER LOST FROM YACHT

Lloyd's have issued a request for information concerning the fate of a retired naval officer, Lt.-Cmdr. Arthur Eustace Coveney, who was swept overboard from a yacht in the Solent.

Lt.-Cmdr. Coveney, who lived at Oak House, Longhurst-road, East Horsley, Surrey, was 39. He was on a week-end cruise from Poole with Mr. John Wolryche Dixon, a London accountant, in Mr. Dixon's Bermudian sloop Imari.

The boat was some distance from the Needles Channel when it was struck by a big wave. Lt.-Cmdr. Coveney, who was at the helm, apparently lost his balance and was swept overboard.

Mr. Dixon, who was below, heard a cry and ran on deck. He threw a rope, which Cmdr. Coveney grasped, but his grip failed and he went under.

Mr. Dixon was injured when the boom swung round and struck him. He was also handicapped because he had to control the yacht in a very choppy sea. After a vain search he took the vessel into Bepe, Southampton Water.

Lt.-Cmdr. Coveney was strongly built and an expert swimmer, and there is a faint chance that he might have been picked up by some passing craft.

Mr. Nigel Coveney, a brother, said:

"There is just a million to one chance that my brother has been picked up. Mr. Dixon is naturally deeply upset. He told me that somehow he got the boat into Bepe but because of his distress he scarcely remembers anything about it."

MYSTERY LORRIES TO FIGHT GAS

"Q" ships played an important part in defeating the submarine menace during the Great War. "Q" motor-lorries may be utilised in future gas attacks.

These "Q" vehicles, which are the invention of a Portsmouth motor engineer, Mr. J. H. Sparshatt, were used in Portsmouth's mimic air raids.

They can be converted at a moment's notice from ordinary commercial use into fully equipped fire engines or decontaminators, in the event of a gas attack.

One "A" fire engine is an ordinary lorry owned by the gas company. Its task, in case of emergency, is to deal with bursts in the gas mains. It carries emergency repair equipment as well as fire-extinguishing apparatus.

Mobilising Dust-carts

A second "Q" vehicle is, in "civilian" life, a municipal refuse cart, which becomes a fully equipped decontaminator, with a large collapsible tank and spraying apparatus, to clean up after a gas attack.

Latest of the "Q" vehicles to be constructed is a six-ton Dodge lorry which can be used either for fire fighting or decontamination.

Its collapsible canvas tank holds 600 gallons of water, and the pump will deliver water nearly 100 feet into the air at the same pressure as a standard-type fire engine.

Special spray jets are provided for decontamination work.

Driving The Pump

The pump, which is driven by the lorry engine, can be connected directly to the water hydrant, thus eliminating the need for refilling the container each time.

The cost of equipping a lorry as a "Q" fire fighter is about £200.

In connection with the Government's air-raid precautions scheme, the Home Office is introducing a

RISE IN FOOD PRICES RACKET

(To the Editor, "The Mail")

Sir, The ramp in food prices are rising and before we know where we are foodstuffs are going up in leaps and bounds.

The Government's hands are too full with the refugee problem, so perhaps it would be better if Europeans and others who purchase foreign foodstuffs and who are not stupid enough to believe that a rise in price is essential through "shortage" or "bad exchange" etc. etc.—the usual compradore's swan song—threaten their compradore with a complete cessation of business if the ramp continues. Maybe one compradore might consider it worth his while to lose say 30 customers who spend an average of say \$100 per month just for a paltry gain of \$3.00.

In any case it had better be nipped in the bud because there is definitely no need for any rise in price of foreign foodstuffs, anyway.

For my part the only "bad exchange" my compradore is likely to substantiate is when I receive the inflated-priced goods and forget to settle the bill until I find it convenient to pay—and to follow the natural alternative of looking and buying elsewhere.

Government should take immediate action—and not leave it until one forgets what the pre-inflation price was.

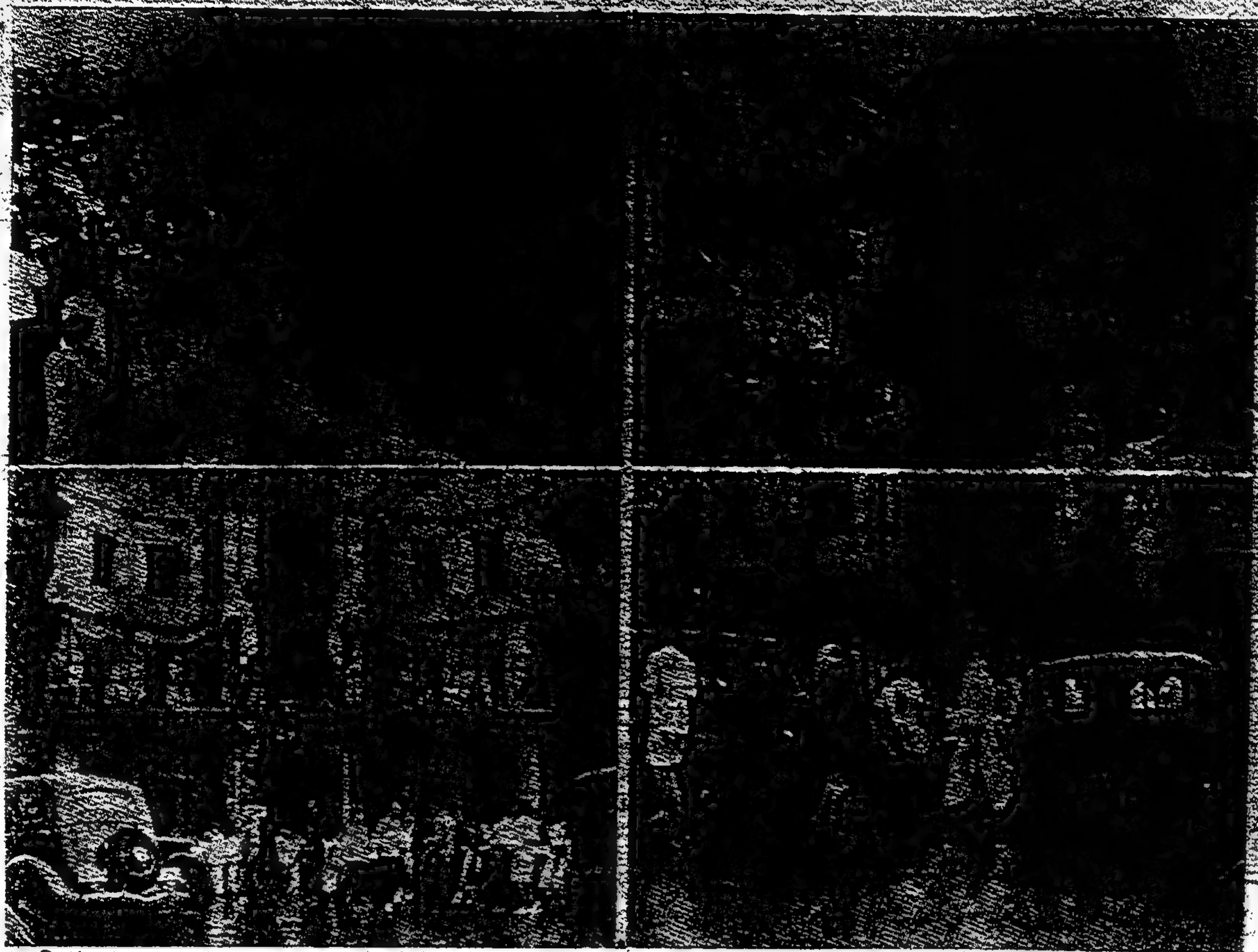
"A Man with an Economical Motive."

new type of one-man fire engine that will pump 120 gallons of water a minute.

Motor-cycle fire engines are being tried in Russia.

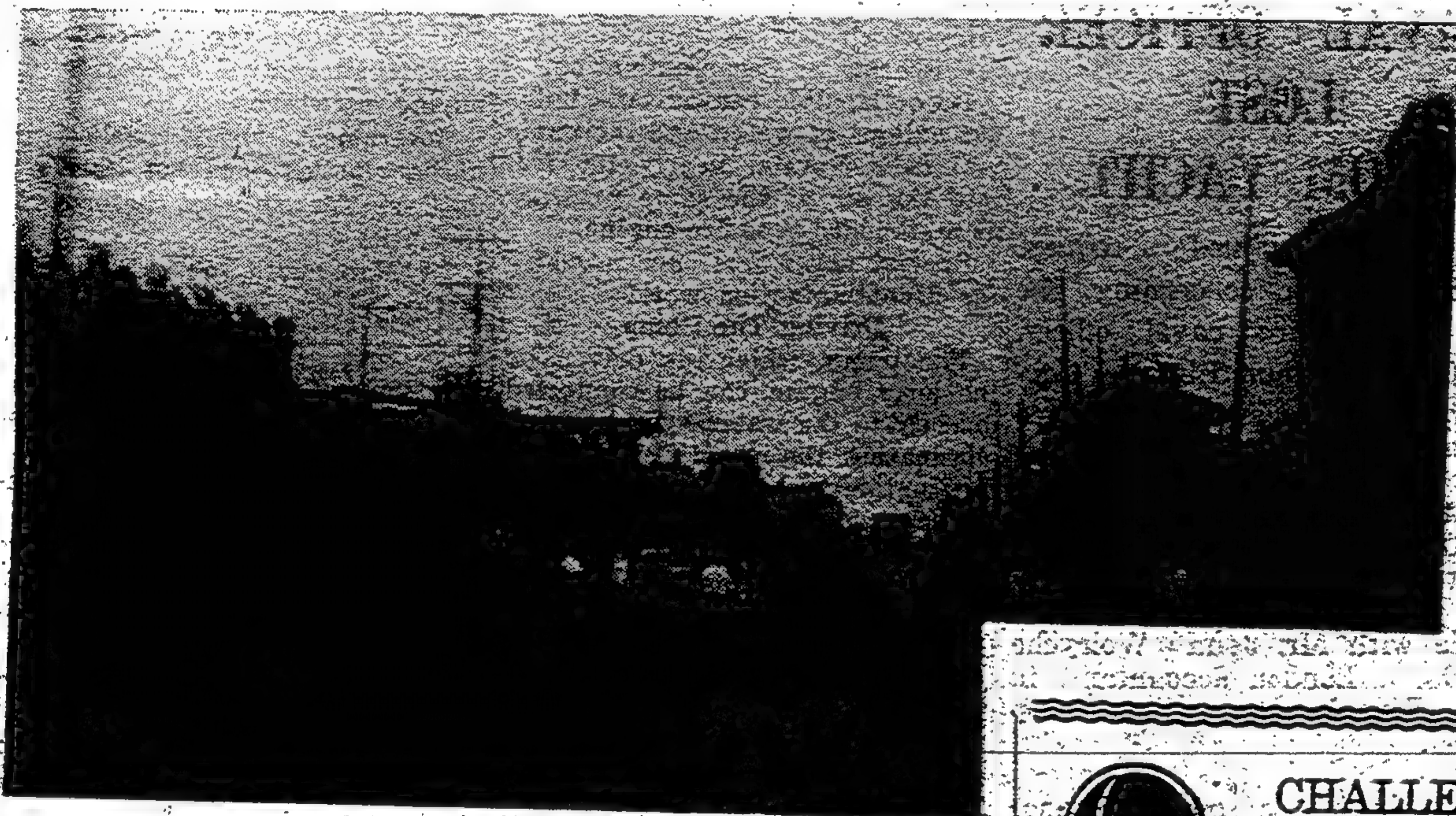
Each unit, fully equipped for fire fighting, carries a crew of three, and the pumps will throw a jet of water nearly 50 feet in the air.

Cook
by
Gas



Top left, a riverboat packed with refugees leaves Shanghai harbor. Top right, firemen washing the streets. Lower left, the shattered windowless front of the Great World. Right, cars in which foreigners were found killed and injured.

After the carnage at the Great World. Photo top left shows rows and rows of coffins following the disaster in which more than 1,000 died. Top right, firemen washing the streets. Lower left, the shattered windowless front of the Great World. Right, cars in which foreigners were found killed and injured.



A barricade erected by the Paoantui in Tientsin.

FLOOD MENACE IN HANKOW

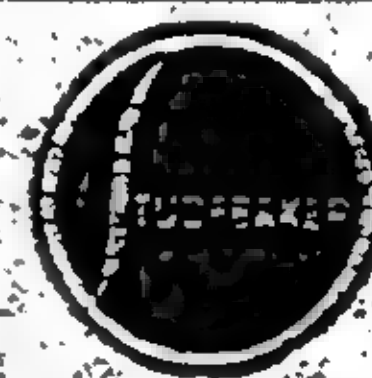
Hankow, To-day.
Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang and the surrounding vicinity are threatened by flood as the river level rose to 49 feet to-day which is only four feet from the top of the flood-prevention wall-dykes.

The situation is regarded as very

serious and if the river continues to rise it is feared that another disaster similar to that of 1933 will be repeated.

The Changkung Dyke is still intact but the smaller dykes are in a precarious state. One thousand coolies have been rushed to reinforce the weaker embankments along the river.

The bund area from the Customs House to the Japanese Concession in Hankow is now under one foot of water.—Central News.



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NOT A BAD IDEA OF MINE
TO HAVE MRS. LOTTA CHAT-
TER TO CALL ON MAGGIE—
SHE'LL TALK SO MUCH THAT
MAGGIE WILL FORGET ALL
ABOUT HER DOG, "FIFI,"
BEING LOST.



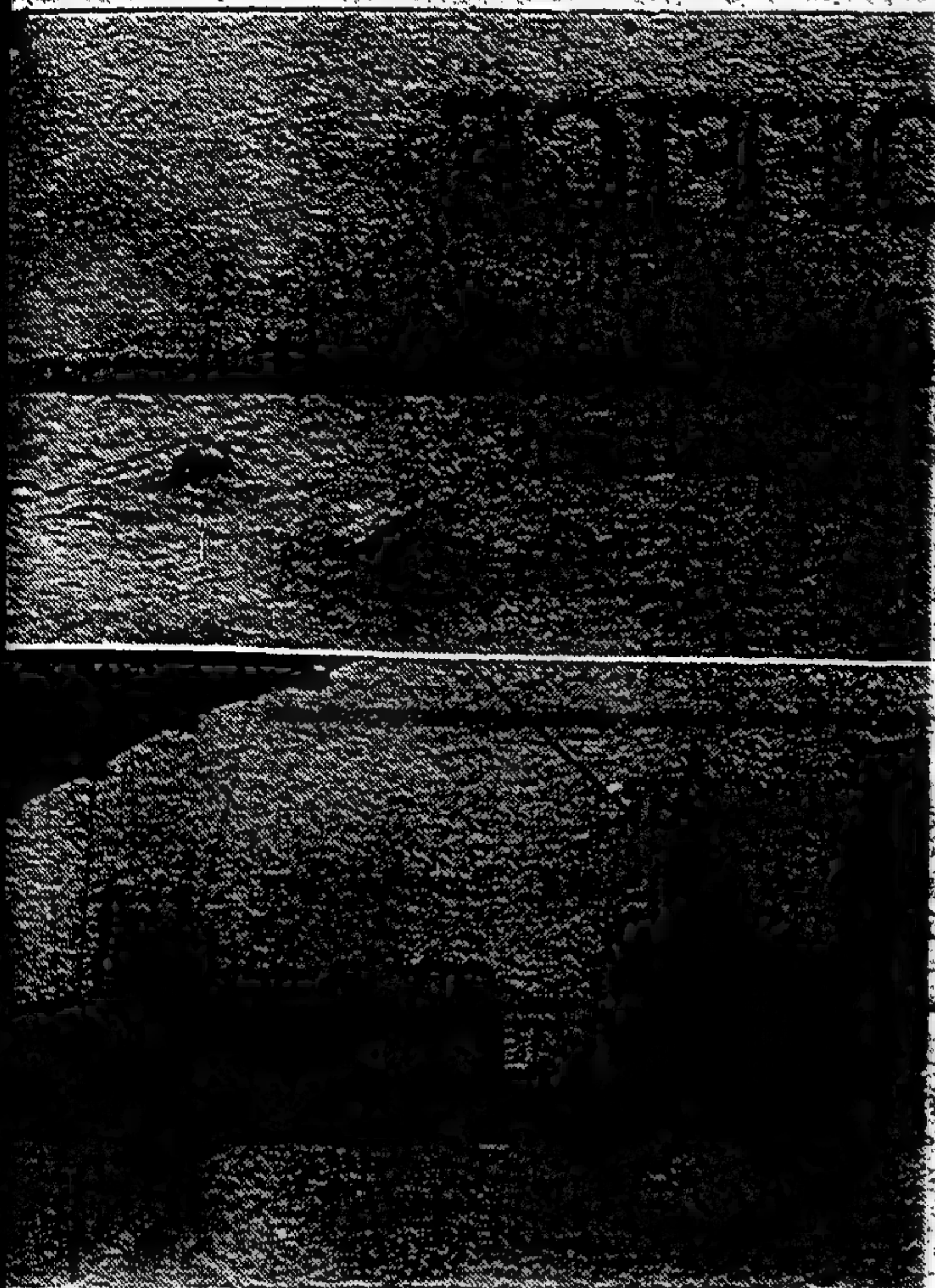
YES, MR. GUSTAWIND—
PLEASE TELL MY DAD
THAT— AND HAVE HIM
CALL UP AS SOON
AS HE CAN—



YOUR DAUGHTER JUST
AND SAID THAT MRS. CHA-
TER AT YOUR HOUSE AND HA-
VINCE YOUR WIFE THAT
DOG IS NOT LOST OR?



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Shanghai; Upper right and lower left, Japanese war zone of the Nanking Road disaster. The newly rising thuy Hotel.



Japanese troops adopt camouflage tactics in the North China war zone.



(Left)—These pictures reveal the havoc created by Japanese bombing planes in Tientsin.

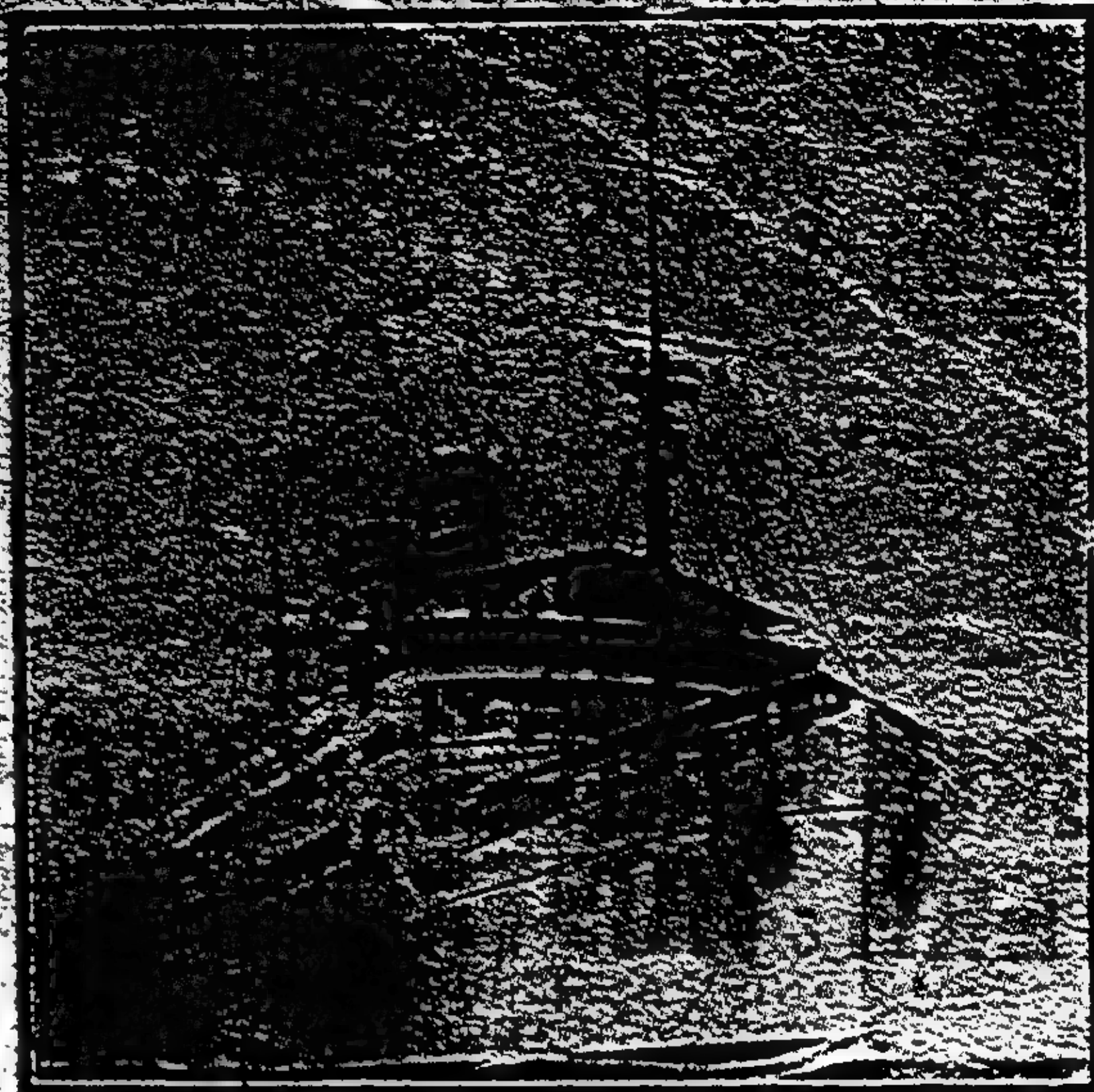


Unfortunately is not clear. It shows a mass of bodies from the Edward VII explosion in Shanghai.

By George McManus



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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley

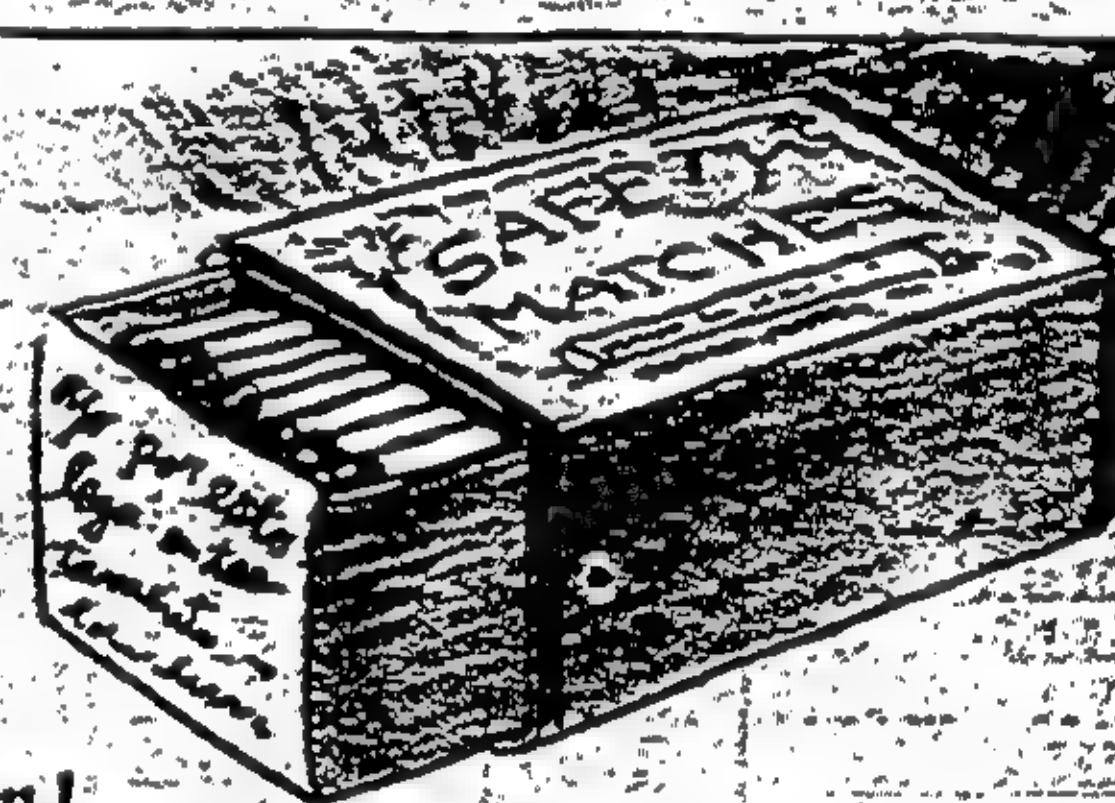


"FATHER OF ENGLISH LEARNING"

WAS THE FIRST MAN TO USE THE CALENDAR

—BASED ON THE BIRTH OF CHRIST.

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A WILL WRITTEN ON A MATCH BOX WAS PROBATED AND FILED by PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR BEN H. BROWN LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIF. (Estate of FRANCISCO BOSCH, a Spaniard)

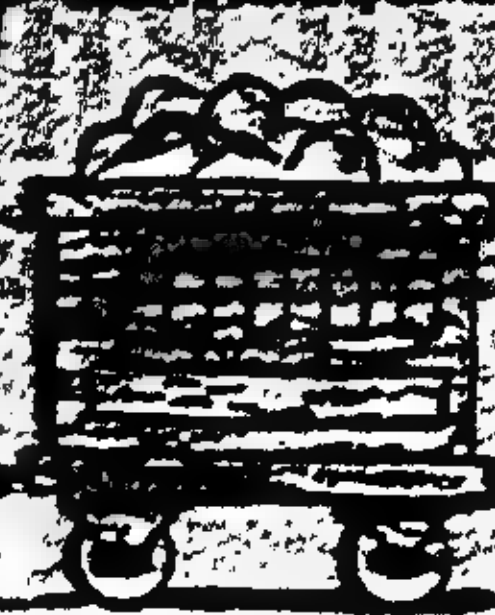
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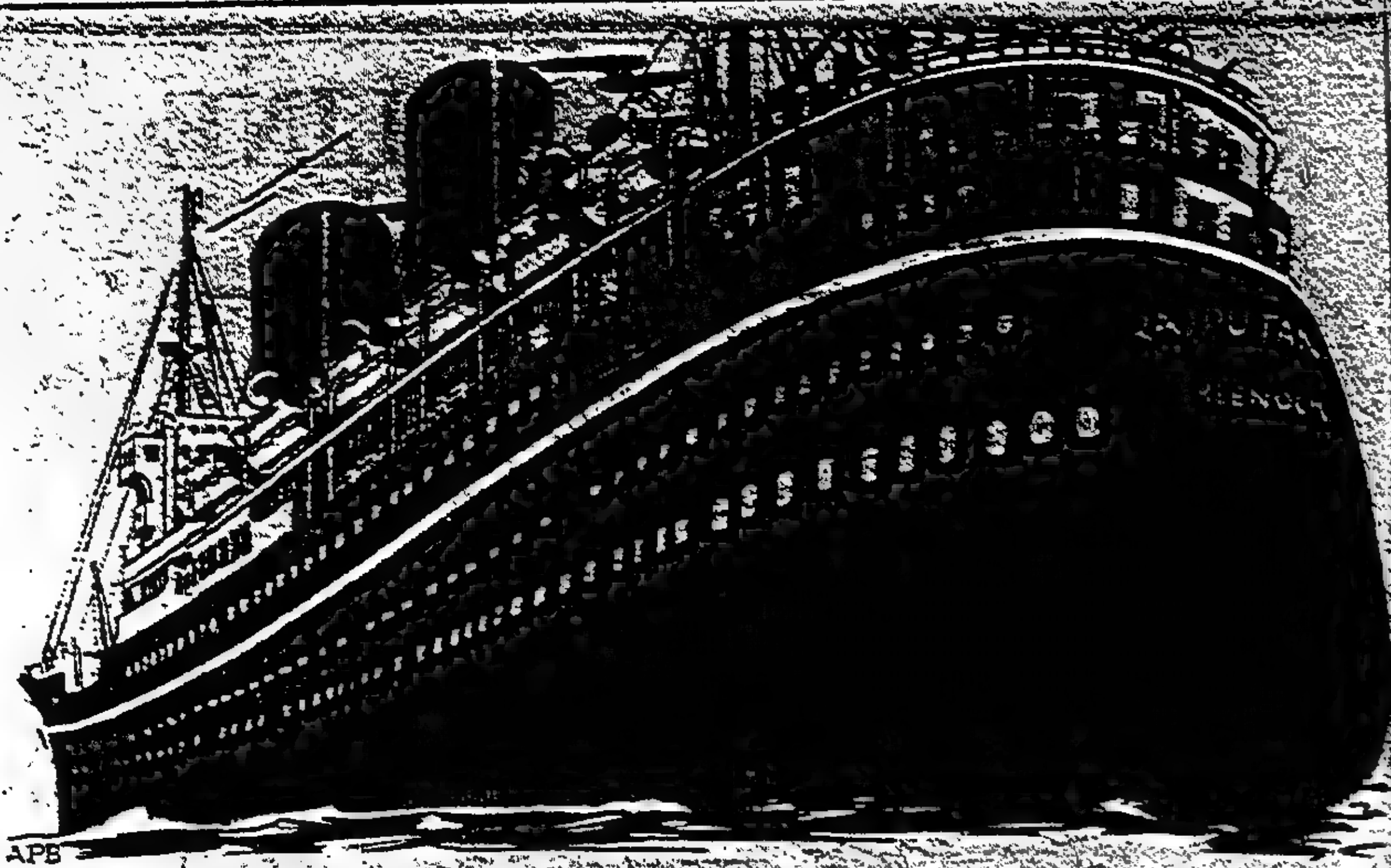


SWIMMING HEN THAT ENJOYS THE WATER Owned by FLORENCE BROWN ST. PAUL, Minn.

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RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles and London.
*JEYPORE	5,000	19th Sept.	Straits, Bombay and Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles and London.
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TALAMBA	7,000	7th Sept.	Singapore and Penang.
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Oct.	
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	



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Amoy	Nanning	August 21
Shanghai	Victoria	August 21
Shanghai	Aramis	August 23
Straits	Menelaus	August 23
Shanghai	Petrocin	August 24
Straits	Van Rensselaer	August 24
Japan	Santos Maru	August 25
Calcutta and Straits	Suzung	August 25
Straits	Tsushima Maru	August 25
Amoy	Sushima	August 25
Japan and Shanghai	Yasokuni Maru	August 25

OUTWARD MAILES

Registered and Parcel Mailes are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mailes are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mailes are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time
Saturday		
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Rajputana	Sat. Aug. 21	
Amsterdam, 30th August.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 21
	Ord.	Aug. 21
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and *S. Rajputana	Sat. Aug. 21	
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 17th Sept.	Parcels,	Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 21
	Ord.	Aug. 21, 10.30 a.m.
Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingman	Sat. Aug. 21, 1 p.m.
Amoy	Anhui	Sat. Aug. 21, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	Sat. Aug. 21, 4.30 p.m.
*Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Victoria	Sat. Aug. 21	
Egypt and *Europe via Naples—due Naples, 11th Sept.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 21, 4.15 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 21, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Asia	Sat. Aug. 21	
U.S.A., Central and South America		
and *Europe via Vancouver B.C.		
(Parcels for Canada only) and	Parcels,	Aug. 21, 3 p.m.
*Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Aug. 21, 4.15 p.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 12th Sept.)	Ord.	Aug. 21, 5 p.m.

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 INAKO MARU Saturday, 11th Sept.
 INARUTO MARU Sunday, 3rd Oct.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
 Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.
 HEIYO MARU Thursday, 14th Oct.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM
 YASUKUNI MARU Monday, 30th Aug.
 HAKONE MARU Saturday, 11th Sept.
 SUWA MARU Saturday, 25th Sept.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and
 Marseilles.
 HEIMA MARU Sunday, 10th Oct.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports
 KAMO MARU Saturday, 28th Aug.
 ATUTA MARU Saturday, 25th Sept.
 M.V. "NEPTUNA" about Monday, 30th Aug.
BOMBAY
 ANYO MARU Saturday, 11th Sept.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon
 TOBA MARU Friday, 3rd Sept.
KOBE & YOKOHAMA
 TANGO MARU Friday, 27th Aug.
 FUSHIMI MARU Saturday, 28th Aug.
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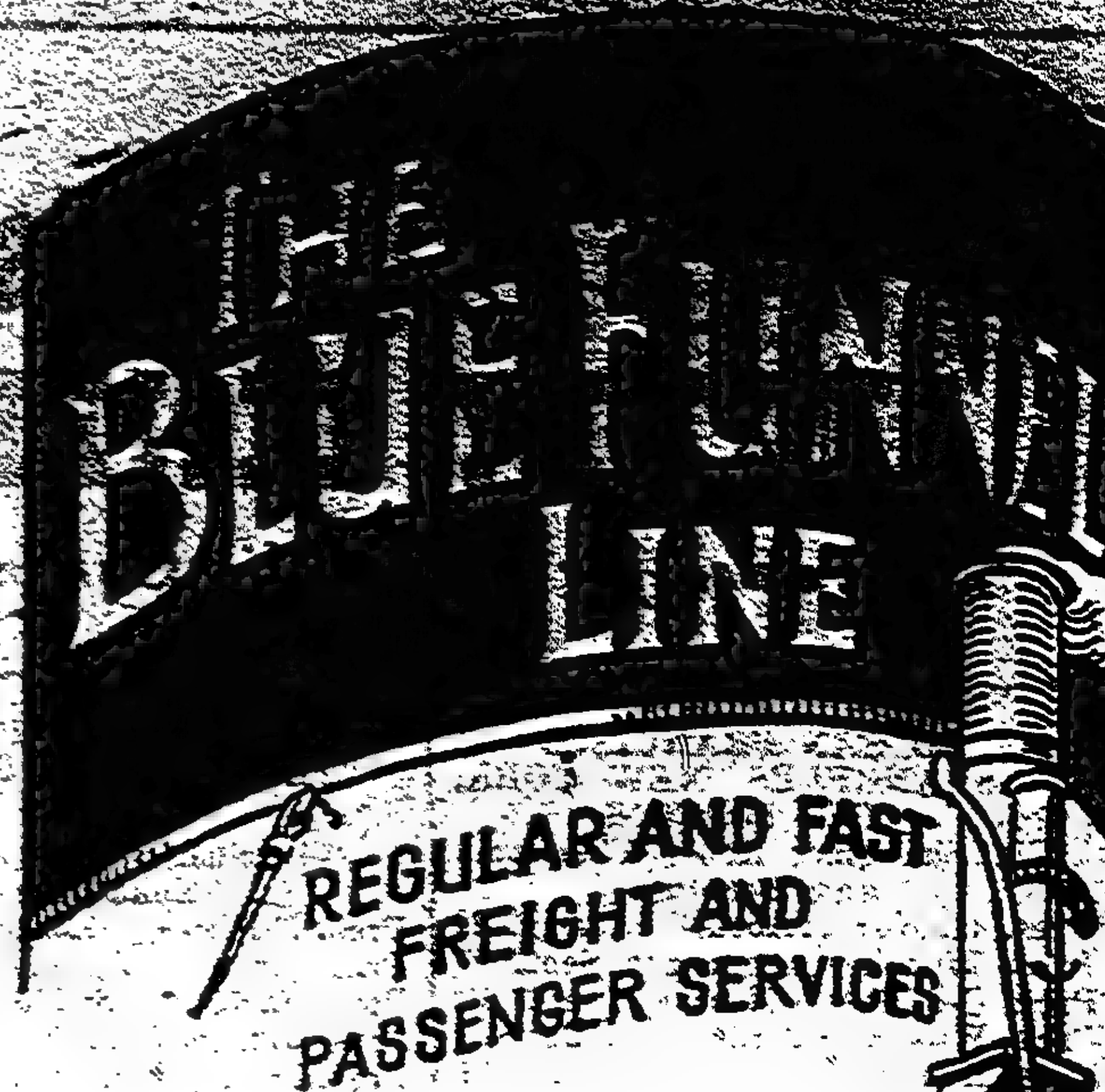
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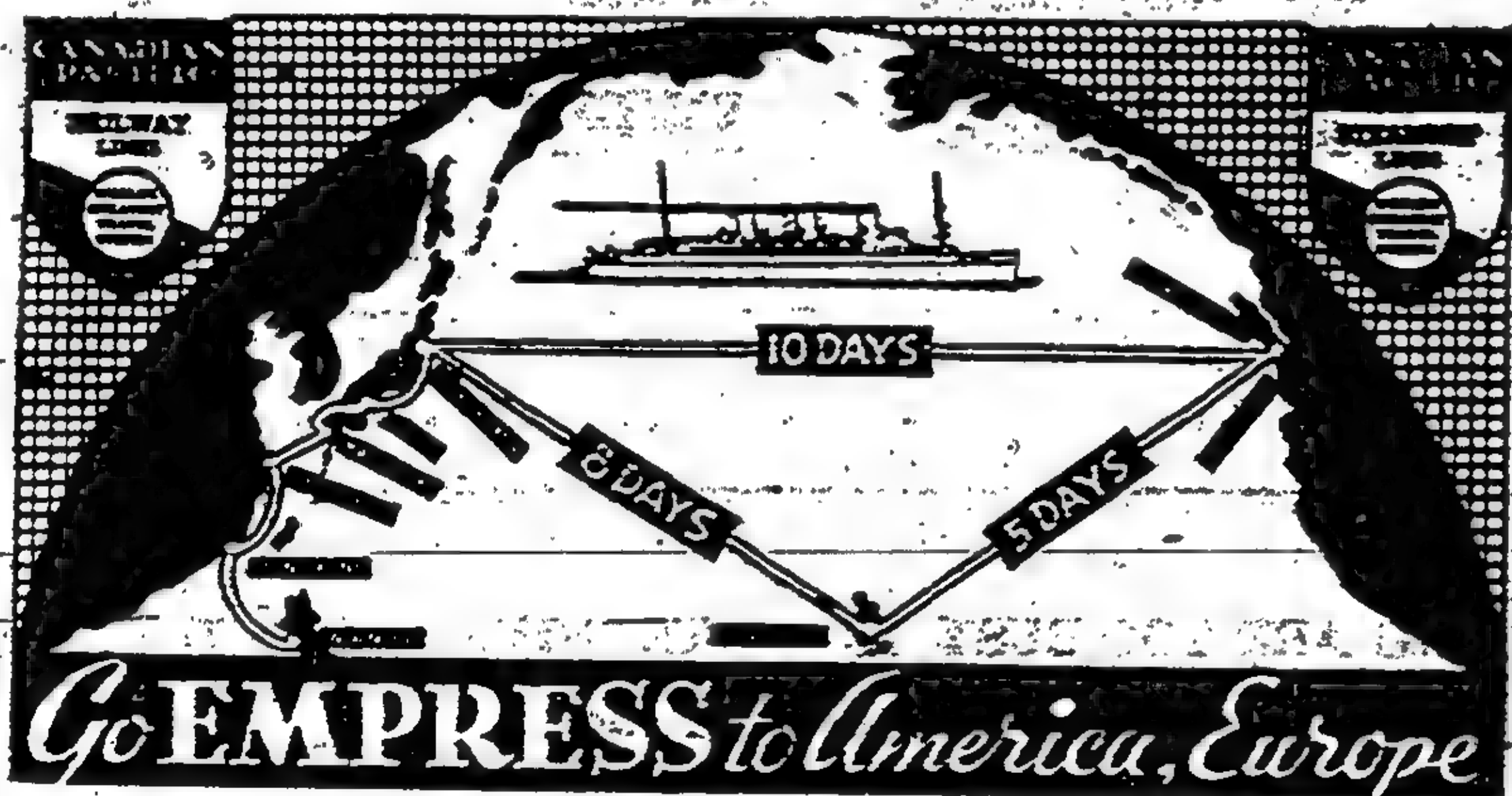
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ITALIAN RACEHORSE SOLD FOR £45,000

DONATELLO II'S NEW OWNER

London, July 24.
Donatello II, the champion Italian three-year-old, who ran second to Clairvoyant in the Grand Prix de Paris last month and earlier won the Italian Derby, has been purchased by Mr. Edward Esmond for £45,000.

Donatello II is by Blenheim, whose son, Mahmoud, won the English Derby last year. Shortly after Mahmoud's success, Blenheim was purchased by a syndicate for the United States for about \$45,000. Donatello II was unbeaten in Italy. He is described as a nice-tempered, powerful colt, who has always done everything asked of him. He is classically bred, for his dam, Delliano, who was by Clarissimus, won the One Thousand Guineas and Oaks in Italy.

Delliano's dam, Duccia de Buoninsegna, won eight races, including the Italian One Thousand Guineas; she was by Bridge of Earn from Kopje, the dam of Capello, a Paris Grand Prix winner. Kopje is the dam of Dutch Mary, dam of Christopher Robin, now at the Kia-ora Stud at Scone, and of Spelthorne, who was also at that stud. Dutch Mary was by William the Third from the great Pretty Polly. Although there is no son of Blenheim at the stud either here or in New Zealand, there are a number of sons of his sire, Blandford, and their services have been in great demand.

CHARLTON HOME WITH 72-9 GOALS RECORD

Charlton Athletic footballers arrived home from their American and Canadian tour. They played thirteen matches, won twelve and drew one, scoring seventy-two goals to nine. Welsh got twenty of the goals and Tadman nineteen. Only misfortune was an injury to Williams, who hurt his knee, and it is doubtful if he will play next season.

Colony's Trade With Germany

Berlin, Yesterday.
Hong Kong is one of the places which in the first six months of the present year, imported considerably more German goods, according to statistics released yesterday.

China, Manchukuo, Iran, Japan, British India and the Netherlands East India also imported more German products.

While the overseas countries are all taking more from Germany, Europe remains the principal purchaser of German commodities. — Trans-Ocean.

More Cars In Germany

Berlin, Yesterday.
There has been a large increase in the number of motor-cars in Germany.

On July 1 this year there were 2,848,500 motor vehicles in the Reich, an increase in a year of 793,900 cars, or 15 per cent.

Since 1933, when Herr Hitler came into power, motor vehicles in Germany have increased by 1,166,000, or 69 per cent. — Trans-Ocean.

RAUB OUTPUT

The Hong Kong Stock Exchange have received the following cable from the Raub Australian Gold Mining Co. Ltd.

July-August Output

Crushing No. 523.

Tons Treated, 5,190.

Bullion 1,802 ounces.

C. D. Evans and Wong Yau, who were charged with the possession and attempt at export of a large quantity of opium by the Javanese Prince, were discharged on all counts by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.



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FIRST

YORKSHIRE
FIGHT OFF
CHALLENGEGOOD WIN OVER
GLAMORGAN

London, To-day.

Following the victory of Middlesex over Somerset, Yorkshire maintained the challenge and won their game against Glamorgan after being well behind the clock at lunch yesterday.

Chiefly responsible for Yorkshire's win was Hedley Verity, who bowled steadily in both innings to capture 10 wickets. Yorkshire thus maintain their position at the head of the table.

Kent after a lean period, returned to form with an excellent win over Gloucestershire, while Essex and Derbyshire also scored outright victories.

Scores as cabled by Reuter:—

At Southend, Essex beat Nottinghamshire by 171 runs.
Essex: 301 (Wilcox 90) and 266 for 7 dec. (Wilcox 99).
Notts: 238 (Nichols 5 for 78) and 108 (Peter Smith 5 for 48).

At Dover, Kent beat Gloucestershire by 8 wickets.
Gloucester: 434 (Parker 210) and 182 (Hammond 52).
Kent: 399 (Woolley 100) and 219 for 2 (Ames 70).

At Derby, Derbyshire beat Sussex by 9 wickets.
Sussex: 219 (James Langridge 91, Copson 8 for 64) and 311 (John Langridge 123).
Derby: 485 for 8 dec. (Worthington 238 retired hurt and 47 for 1).

At Scarborough, Yorkshire beat Glamorgan by 85 runs.
Yorkshire: 356 (Mitchell 105) and 171 for 7 dec.
Glamorgan: 243 (Verity 5 for 76) and 199 (Verity 5 for 71).

At Birmingham, Surrey beat Warwickshire on the first innings.
Warwick: 253 and 263 for 8.
Surrey: 369 for 9 dec.

At Manchester, Lancashire beat Northamptonshire on the first innings.
Northants: 227 (Snowden 128, Sibbles 5 for 43) and 225 for 4 (Timms 104).
Lancs.: 230 for 6 dec.

—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S FIXTURES

The following are to-day's games:—
Lords—Middlesex v Kent.
Oval—Surrey v Yorkshire.
Eastbourne—Sussex v Somerset.
Cardiff—Glamorgan v Leicestershire.
Bournemouth—Hampshire v New Zealanders.
Nottingham—Nottinghamshire v Essex.
Gloucester—(Wagon Works Ground)—Gloucestershire v Lancashire.
Northampton—Northamptonshire v Warwickshire.
Chesterfield—Derbyshire v Worcestershire.

EMPIRE GAMES

London, July 18. Mr. Douglas Lowe, secretary of the English Amateur Athletic Association, at the championships dinner, read a telegram from Sir James Leigh-Wood, chairman of the British Empire Games Federation, stating that he was confident of obtaining funds to send fully representative teams to the games in Sydney next year.

DIVISION BOWLS TITLE

RECREIO'S TASK
AGAINST KOWLOON
DOCKS TO-DAY
CHAMPIONS ENCOUNTER
CIVIL SERVANTS

THE Third Division Lawn Bowls championship having already been decided and the Indians practically assured of the Second Division, chief interest in to-day's curtailed programme, weather permitting, centres in the battle for the premier honour—the championship of the First Division.

The contenders for the title have been reduced to two, Club de Recreio and Craigengower, with Kowloon Dock remaining in the running only if they can beat the Portuguese team in both matches which they have to play. To-day's game is at King's Park and as the home team will be at full strength, they should win. Their third remaining match is against the H.K.F.C. a couple of weeks hence.

Craigengower, on the other hand, have only two games to play — against the Civil Servants to-day, a home engagement, and against the Police Club, next Saturday, also at Craigengower. They beat the Civil Servants by five in the earlier encounter, and may be expected to repeat the result with some interest.

POLICE FAVOURED

The Police play the K.C.C. at the Valley to-day and should be able to reverse last Saturday's decision. The match is of little importance, although if the H.K.F.C. win all their matches, (a most unlikely contingency), to-day's loser could be relegated if none of the remaining games were won. It is a remote possibility.

In division two, Club de Recreio can place themselves in the running for runners-up position if they defeat the H.K.F.C. and I can imagine no other result at King's Park. Defeat could put the Valley men in the danger area, were it not for the fact that the K.C.C., who are below them in the League, have to meet the K.B.G.C. at Austin Road. After the latter's good showing against Club de Recreio last Saturday, I cannot foresee a win for the Cricketers.

The Third Division's two matches are devoid of interest except in so far as K.F.C. can and I think will, relieve themselves of any fear of being the wooden spoonists, by getting the better of the Craigengower juniors. Civil Service must surely beat the Electricians.

NEW SWIMMING CLUB

OPENING

The newly-formed European Bathing Club at Quarry Bay will be officially opened to-day at 3 p.m. Following correspondence in local newspapers agitating for a bathing site for Europeans at Quarry Bay, one was granted by Government, and everything is now ready for the opening. Miss A. F. Fisher is Hon. Secretary and Treasurer of the Club.

SKIP'S FORECAST

FIRST DIVISION

C.C.C.	(67)	C.S.C.C.	(53)
C. de R.	(70)	K.D.R.C.	(43)
P.R.C.	(62)	K.C.C.	(58)

SECOND DIVISION

K.B.G.C.	(84)	K.C.C.	(52)
C. de R.	(66)	H.K.F.C.	(56)

THIRD DIVISION

*C.S.C.C.	(50)	H.K.E.R.C.	(64)
K.F.C.	(—)	C.C.C.	(—)

(* In Second Division last year)
Figures in brackets denote the result of the corresponding game last year.

OPEN SINGLES
FOURTH ROUND
DRAW MADEBowls Sub-Committee
Meeting

The draw for the Fourth Round of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship and for the preliminary rounds of the Gutierrez Shield International Competition was made at the committee meeting of the Lawn Bowls Association yesterday.

The following is the draw for the Fourth Round of the Open Singles.

MONDAY

A. S. Gomes	v	J. A. E. Selby
A. Hyde Lay	v	J. Landolt

(Civil Service Cricket Club).

TUESDAY

S. Randle	v	A. E. Coates or A. R. Dallah
A. W. Grimmit	v	G. H. Sherriff
J. V. Ramsey	v	L. L. F. Xavier
H. A. Alves	v	H. Overy
T. Armstrong	v	U. M. Omar
J. S. Russell	v	J. Cook

(Kowloon Bowling Green Club).

GUTIERREZ SHIELD COMPETITION

Sunday (August 29)

FIRST ROUND

Portugal	v	Switzerland
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(Kowloon Bowling Green Club, 3.30 p.m.)

NEW M.C.C.
L.B.W. LAW
ADOPTEDEIGHT ENTRIES IN
BOTH DIVISIONSINTERPORTS NOT
LIKELY

The new M.C.C. L.B.W. rule, adoption of which was inevitable, but over which some discussion had been expected, was accepted without a single comment at the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Cricket League yesterday.

Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, President, was in the Chair, with the following representatives — Messrs. H. Owen-Hughes and A. W. Hayward (H.K.C.C.), A. R. Minn (Indian R.C.), F. C. Goodwin (Kowloon C.C.), Lieutenant Barron (Army), Lieutenant H. W. E. d'Arcy-Evans (Navy), E. Zimmer and D. Hung (Craigengower C.C.), H. E. Strange (Civil Service), E. A. R. Alves (Recreio), G. Hong-Choy (University), T. R. Hunter (Police) and A. H. Madar, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer.

Mr. Hancock announced that the League could not give the usual donations to the Schools because of finances.

The following were elected to serve during the forthcoming season:—

Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, President; Mr. A. W. Hayward, Vice-President; Mr. A. H. Madar, Secretary.

Regarding the new L.B.W. rule, Mr. Hancock said that as it was already law it would have to be adopted.

Eight entries were received for the First Division and nine for the Second. They were:—First—Indian Recreation Club, Hong Kong Cricket Club, Kowloon Cricket Club, Craigengower Cricket Club, Navy, Army, Civil Service, and Recreio. The same clubs entered the Second Division, the Army running two teams.

INTERPORTS

Mr. Hayward suggested that the arranging of fixtures be postponed. The main event, the Interport with Shanghai and possibly Malaya, he said, might not materialise, and in the meantime he proposed that Club representatives send to the secretary a list of the days on which they could play league or friendly matches. The League committee could prepare blank tables and a fixture Committee could be formed.

Mr. Hancock suggested that Club secretaries state whether they were willing to play on Sunday.

Mr. d'Arcy-Evans suggested that the interval between innings should be strictly limited to the seven minutes allowed, and that tea should be restricted. This was agreed to.

SECOND ROUND

Sunday (September 5)

Philippines	v	Malaya
India	v	China
Ireland	v	England
Scotland	v	Portugal

(Craigengower Cricket Club, 3.30 p.m.)

BASEBALL TO-DAY IF POSSIBLE

Americans To Meet Portuguese

Though experiencing great difficulty in raising a team owing to the absence of players from the American warships, the local Americans are playing their postponed International Charity Baseball encounter with Portugal this afternoon, weather permitting.

The Portuguese should qualify for the right to meet India, and if their display last week can be taken as an indication of form, they should win comfortably.

Pereira, who will pitch for them, has struck good form and should be able to do well against the Americans. Mendonca will be behind the bat with Costa and Beltrao in their usual positions, at first and second base.

"BETTIE" PLAYING

Portugal will be strengthened at bat, and in the out field by B. Gosano, who gave an impressive last week. Though he was at fault with two catches, he brought off several good ones and did well with the bat.

Though the lineup of the American team is uncertain, it is definite that R. McCall will pitch with "Doc" Moulthan at first base, W. Smith will be covering the second base with Roger at short stop, the rest of the positions will be filled by those available.

RYDER CUP CROWDS

CRITICISM OF BEHAVIOUR

London, July 21.

Walter Hagen, famous American golfer and captain of the United States Ryder Cup team, which recently beat Britain, has dissociated himself from the criticism which two members of the team, R. Guldahl and E. Dudley, made on their return to New York concerning the behaviour of spectators at the match.

Hagen said: "Guldahl says that the only cheers the Americans got were when they missed shots. If that was so they got plenty of cheers, for they played some bad golf. Some of them take their golf very seriously. No doubt they were tired when they expressed the criticism. But take no notice of it. They will all be back in England again at the first chance."

TRIBUTE BY DUCKWORTH

News of the death of E. A. McDonald, the fast bowler, reached the Lancashire team at the luncheon adjournment at Maidstone, where they were playing Kent. They were deeply shocked, especially those with whom McDonald had played. Duckworth, who kept wickets to McDonald's bowling, described him as a "deady accurate bowler, even at his fastest. He was perfect and awe-inspiring," added Duckworth.



R. Guldahl, above, who adversely criticised the crowd's behaviour in the Ryder Cup match in England between the United States and Great Britain, has been asked to apologise by the United States Professional Golfers' Association. He has been threatened with suspension unless he does so. Guldahl, who is the American open champion, has replied: "The only thing to which British and American sportsmen could object would be an insincere and forced apology in a matter that has been magnified far beyond reasonable proportion."

AMERICAN TENNIS TEAM FOR AUSTRALIA ENGLISH WOMEN'S TEAM IN DIFFICULTIES

Melbourne, July 27.

The council of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia decided to-night to extend an invitation to the United States Lawn Tennis Association for a third player to accompany J. D. Budge and C. G. Mako, the American Davis Cup players, on the proposed Australian tour late this year. The names of Wayne Sabin, Robert Riggs, and Joseph Hunt were mentioned as suitable players.

The New South Wales Lawn Tennis Association had written suggesting that three players should be invited instead of two, so that there would not be any serious interference with programmes in the event of illness or injury affecting any player. A cable message from the United States Lawn Tennis Association on July 15 indicated that no decision would be made regarding the tour until after the return of the American Davis Cup players from Wimbledon.

No reply has yet been received from the English Lawn Tennis Association in regard to the request that either Miss K. Stamners or Miss M. C. Scriven should be included in the English women's team, with Misses M. Hardwick, F. James, and J. Ingram, if the tour is proceeded with.

JAPANESE CHAMPIONSHIPS
It was revealed that H. C. Hopman (Vic.) and L. A. Schwartz (S.A.), fifth and sixth ranking players in the national list, had been asked if they were available to visit Japan for the Japanese championships. Schwartz is available. The Davis Cup selectors were given power to select another ranking player if Hopman is not available. The Japanese association will be asked if these players are acceptable.

The players will leave for Japan on August 23. The Japanese championships will conclude on November 13, and the Australians would then accompany the German players.



G. von Cramm and H. Henkel, to Australia.

COACHES FOR AUSTRALIA
The Australian Davis Cup team will receive coaching by P. O'Hara Wood in Sydney during September. Those chosen are: Victoria: B. Broome, C. F. Long, G. E. Holland, W. E. Anstee. New South Wales: J. Gilchrist, D. Pails, W. Sidwell, E. Bennett. South Australia: M. Newcombe, T. H. Warhurst. Western Australia: N. W. Wasley.

Dates approved for State championships were: Queensland, October 25 to 30; New South Wales, November 6 to 13; Victoria, November 27 to December 4; South Australia, March 3 to 12; Tasmania, Easter.

RUGBY FOR RUGBY'S SAKE

SPRINGBOKS WERE TOO FAST

"AUSSIES" PLAY TO SPECTATORS

Sydney, July 19.

At a farewell gathering at the Sydney Cricket Ground after the test match, the South African captain (P. J. Nel) made some comment on the styles of play in South Africa and Australia.

"I don't want to give you advice," he said, "but it is plain to us that you favour a game that appeals to the spectators. We, on the other hand, play the game for the game's sake, then for the players' sake, and for the spectators' sake lastly. We are fortunate to be able to do that in South Africa."

"We have endeavoured to play the open game here — our type of open game, not as spectacular, perhaps, as yours, but founded on a solid basis."

COMMENTS ON GAME

The coach of the Australian team (Mr. A. C. Wallace) said: "I thought our forwards played magnificently. The South Africans are a clicking side. They have some beautiful runners, and they played the game I feared they might play. They were too fast for us, and were better in the forwards and in the backs."

The attendance at Saturday's game was given officially as 29,984, and the gate takings were £1600. As a result of the tour the New South Wales Rugby Union will be in profit to the extent of approximately £1500, the Queensland Union will gain £700, and the Victorian Union £750.

SPRINGBOKS' RECORD

On their tour of Australia, the Springboks won ten matches and lost one (against New South Wales). They scored 444 points to 76 points. The results were:

Beat Western Australia, at Perth, 47-8.
Beat South Australia, at Adelaide, 55-3.
Beat Victoria, at Melbourne, 45-11.
Beat Western New South Wales, at Orange, 63-0.
Lost to New South Wales, at Sydney, 6-17.
Beat Australia, at Sydney, 9-5.
Beat Newcastle, at Newcastle, 58-8.
Beat Australian XV, at Brisbane, 36-3.
Beat Toowoomba, at Toowoomba, 50-0.
Beat Queensland, at Brisbane, 39-4.
Beat Australia, at Sydney, 26-17.

FILIPINO BOXER MAY MEET WORLD'S CHAMPION

Montreal, July 22.

A New York, Ceferino Garcia, a Filipino, knocked out Bobby Pacho, a Mexican, in the ninth round. It is expected that Garcia will be matched again. Barnes Ross for the world's middleweight championship in September.

WORLD'S TITLE BOUTS

New York, July 17.

Lou Ambers and Pedro Montanez, lightweights, and Sixto Escobar, and Harry Jett, bantamweights, have signed for fifteen-round world title bouts, on September 17.



Jack Crawford, above, must be considered a back number following his performances against the United States in the Davis Cup competition and Great Britain in the Eastbourne trial.

RAY ROBINSON DEPARTS FOR ADELAIDE

Ray Robinson, the young New South Wales test batsman, who has accepted a position in Adelaide and will be qualified to play for South Australia in the next Sheffield Shield competition, left for Adelaide.

NEW STAND FOR SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND

NO INTERFERENCE WITH "HILL"

EXPERIENCES OF PLAYERS

Sydney, July 29. Referring to the statement by the chairman of the executive of the New South Wales Cricket Association (Mr. R. A. Oxlade), that the Sydney Cricket Trust had entered into an agreement with the Royal Agricultural Society whereby the trust would secure portion of the Showground for the purpose of erecting a stand for patrons of the outer area at the Cricket Ground, Mr.

ROSS GREGORY

Accident To Eye

Melbourne, July 28. Ross Gregory, Australia's youngest test cricketer, was injured recently by an explosion at his home in Caulfield, and has been receiving treatment from an eye specialist. Gregory and his father were repairing the hot-water service when the explosion occurred. A heater exploded in Gregory's face. It was feared that his eyesight had been impaired, but Gregory says that, with medical attention, his eyes will not be affected.

E. N. MacCulloch of Kogarah advises the trust to hasten slowly in interfering in any way with the historic "hill."

The correspondent says that the ground is already so enclosed that on warm days the conditions both on and off the playing field are apt to become uncomfortable, while on sultry days, when there is no breeze, they become oppres-



sive. "When a breeze does bring relief it usually comes through the gap, and that gap is provided by the 'hill,'" he continues. "What a boon it is to the spectators!"

Now it would seem that the vital gap is to be closed, or, at the best, so narrowed that it will be of no value in ventilating the ground. And what about the light? Already this has been considerably reduced by the later stands. Cricket is an out-of-doors, not a hot-house, game."

TRUST'S CAUTION

Mr. Oxlade, who is a member of the Sydney Cricket Ground Trust, said last night that the trust would never interfere with the "hill". Any new grandstand in the outer ground would be built on the site of the present public stand there, and though it would be much longer, it would not encroach on the "hill", which in itself was a natural grandstand, but would have its greatest depth on the Showground area. It would not block the southerly that brought relief to Sydney crowds on hot days.

The present public stand, being immediately behind the huge members' stand in the Showground, did not tend to block any wind.

In regard to the light and shadows, Mr. Oxlade pointed out that shadows would not fall on the field from a stand in the eastern portion of the ground. It was the practice of the trust to arrange for an astronomical survey when alterations were being made at the ground, and the question of light was always kept in mind.

PLAYERS' EXPERIENCE

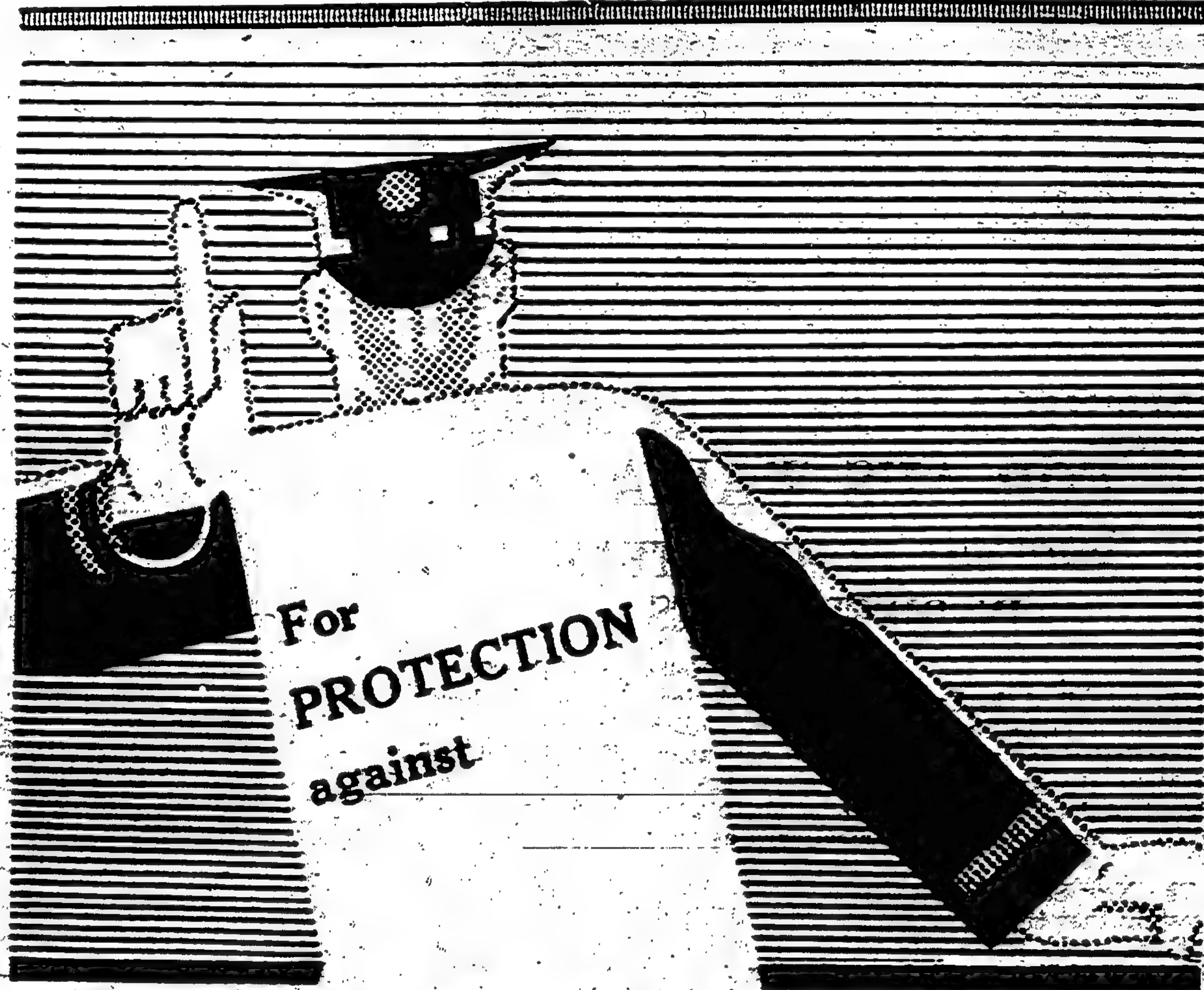
Prominent cricketers state that when the new members' stand at the Cricket Ground was first used they were unsettled at times by moving figures in the stand, especially when they were batting, but they became accustomed to the conditions. The giant stand has made a difference to wind conditions, serving to cut off a northerly breeze.

The effect has not been nearly as great as that at the Melbourne Cricket Ground, where the great stands that almost encircle the ground have caused the centre of the arena to reach an oven-like state on the hottest days, and have prevented any except strong winds from certain directions blowing across the field.

When the English team was playing on the Melbourne ground one day last season, it was thought that the visiting captain (G. O. Allen) had erred in bowling his fast man, Farnes, into a light breeze instead of with it. When the matter was mentioned to him, Allen replied, "Why, there is no breeze out there."

MISS HIDE'S RECORD CRICKET SCORE

London, July 17. Miss Mollie Hide, captain of the English women's cricket team, in a match between Southern Districts and Australia at Hove to-day created a women's cricket record by scoring a century before lunch. With Miss M. MacLagan she was associated in a partnership of 224, the run being made in little more than two hours. In her score of 145 Miss Hide hit 18 fours.



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SPRINGBOKS WIN SECOND TEST

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AUSTRALIA'S REMARKABLE RALLY



SOUTH AFRICA defeated Australia in the second Rugby Union test match at the Sydney Cricket Ground on Saturday by 26 points to 17. It was the last match of the Springboks' tour and they sailed for New Zealand on Saturday night.

THE MATCH HAD EXTRAORDINARY CHANGES. SOUTH AFRICA DOMINATED PLAY IN THE FIRST HALF, AND, GIVING A BRILLIANT EXHIBITION OF FAST, OPEN PLAY, SCORED 26 POINTS TO SIX; BUT IN THE SECOND HALF THE TEAM LOST ITS STING. AUSTRALIA RALLIED GAMELY AND THE FORWARDS SHOWED SUPERIOR STAMINA. AUSTRALIA SCORED 11 POINTS TO NIL IN THIS HALF.

Australia's three tries were gained after Towers suffered a severe cut on the forehead midway through the second half and left the field. His place in the centre was taken by Windon, a forward, and Windon took a prominent part in all three scoring movements. The match was marred by illegal play. Rough tactics were introduced and blows were struck. Once there was a stand-up fight near the touch-line between two forwards.

Rugby test matches are not parlour games; they are games for men of strength and courage. But there is a limit to which determination and toughness may be carried, and on Saturday several players overstepped the bounds.

As usual, when rough play develops, the blame may be placed upon a few hot-tempered individuals in each side. Naturally, the game was contested with great keenness; but there was much illegal work in scrums, rucks, and line-outs.

LINE OUT BARGING

The barging that took place in line-outs, much of which escaped penalty, led to tempers becoming frayed. Punches were struck, and there were other serious incidents. The culminating brawl between two players in front of the members' stand was regrettable, to say the least. Fortunately, there was handy a man of the type of Danie Craven, rugged but cool, to push the combatants apart and remind them that they were playing a game.

The rough play and the failure of several of the Australian players, and also the manner in which the Springboks, both in tactics and execution, fell away in the second half, tended to make the test an unsatisfactory match; but to offset the disappointing features there were the superb display of the visiting team in the first half and the gallant rally by Australia when the match was well advanced.

EARLY BRILLIANCE

It will be claimed by some that if the Australian defence had been tightened up in the first half, or if the game had gone on for another 10 minutes, Australia would have won; but the plain fact is that on the day South Africa was the better team, and deserved to win. The superiority shown in the first half was even greater than the scores—26 to six—seem to show. Australia never looked good enough to win. The team had a big advantage in penalties.

The first seven minutes of play proved to be the most vital stage of the game. In that period South Africa, through the crashing tactics of the forwards and the dashing play of Williams on the right wing, scored two tries. This success, no doubt, encouraged Nel and his team to open up the play. The conditions were favourable—



a plentiful supply of the ball, fine weather, and a good ground, a trifle soft in the centre—and the backs were given full rein.

DEFENCE LAPSES

It is true that in this half the Springboks' task was made easier through opponents' lapses in defence, especially by Towers and O'Brien; but the Springboks did what they had done against an Australian. Fifteen and against Queensland in their matches in Brisbane—they gave a convincing exhibition of the open game, showing a Sydney crowd for the first time that they could excel at this style of Rugby as well as at the dour, forward game they had previously produced.

Some tries were missed; but the running of the speedy backs, and their swift passing and clean handling, the backing-up by the forwards, and their clever positional play, when the cross-kick from the wing was exploited, were admirable features, and even those who had come prepared to criticise were saying at half-time that this team, which had scored six tries and four goals against two penalty goals in the first half of a test match, was a truly great one.

SECOND-HALF CHANGE

In the second half there came a surprising change. For some time Australia's form was still unconvincing; but as the play advanced, South Africa suffered a deterioration. Scrums in this half were fairly evenly shared; but the Springboks enjoyed a pronounced advantage in line-outs. As the game proceeded there was a stiffening of the home defence, especially when Windon went to the centre; but it seemed that the visitors were relaxing, perhaps unconsciously. The running about in the first half had taken the sting out of the forwards, and Brand, and, to a less extent Craven, engaged in much more touchline kicking than they had done in the first half, a change of tactics that brought much ironical cheering.

LESS ENTERPRISE

Little de Villiers continued to sweep the ball out to his five-

eighth, van de Vyver; but there was less enterprise about the play of the inside backs, and in most cases the aim seemed simply to get the ball out to the wings.

There were two other important factors that affected the form of the team in this half. Van Reenen, reproducing the improved form he had shown in Queensland, had been conspicuous early in the game with his keen sense of anticipation and safe handling that enabled him to snap up two tries. Midway through the opening spell he received a severe knock on the right hip and for the rest of the game he simply hobbled about. Then, the stocky Babrow, who had been a glittering star in attack in the first half, passing the veteran Towers with surprising ease, after the interval was inclined to do too much and was caught with the ball even when a good opening had been made.

WINDON'S GREAT PART

Thus it was that Australia, rallying in grand style, and with the forwards proving themselves the fitter set, was able to restore interest to the game by gaining its first try and to supplement this with two more tries, all being scored when the team was a man short. The part played by Windon was notable. He had been one of Australia's best forwards, and when he replaced Towers at outside centre midway through the second half, he supplied an initiative that had been missing. It was Windon who followed on a kick gathered the ball, and sent a swift pass to O'Brien, to give that winger a clear run to the goal-line.

It was Windon again who snapped up a loose ball, broke through and sent to Hodgson, for that virile forward to gallop from half-way and score, although tackled by Williams. It was Windon who, after White had dropped the ball when tackled by Hammond, snatched it up and passed to Collins, from whose fingers it went to Kelsh, who scored in the corner, resulting.

HEAVY CASUALTY LIST

Australia, finished full of fire; South Africa, especially in the forwards, was languishing. There must be a toning up of condition, but the greatest worry of the team concerns the growing casualty list. Two of the finest forwards have been added to the list, "Fanie" Louw's injured left shoulder, prevented him from playing on Saturday, and in the test match van

Reenen sustained an injury that will probably force him to rest. Assuming that Bastard is fit, there will be only eight regular forwards available for the first match of the New Zealand tour, at Auckland, next Saturday.

If more serious casualties are avoided and the men at present injured soon rejoin the active players, the team should give a good account of itself against New Zealand. Its strongest pack should be a magnificent one. Such a set as "Fanie" Louw, Lotz, "Boy" Louw, van Reenen, van den Berg, Bergh, du Toit, and Strachan, would have the necessary solidity and a supply of dash and cleverness. South Africa is fortunate to have supporting the more experienced backs—Craven, de Villiers, Brand, White, Williams, and Turner—such brilliant young players as Babrow, van de Vyver, Bester, Lochner, Hofmeyr, and Harris.

ARTISTIC PLAY

Babrow in the first half on Saturday confirmed the impression he had made in Brisbane—that he is a potential champion. He is still learning. He stirred the crowd with his artistic play, and if he was deserving of censure for not passing to Turner on the occasion when he scored his try, the manner in which he propped, to beat Rankin and then evaded Collins's diving tackle, was splendid.

The withdrawal of "Fanie" Louw on Saturday probably influenced South Africa's selectors in playing safe with the backs and including White instead of Hofmeyr as Babrow's partner in the centre. It was a wise choice. White gave a solid all-round display, without fluffs, and his work was the more meritorious, as he had been kept out of the important matches in Queensland and had not played with Babrow since the first test.

VERSATILE CRAVEN

Danie Craven had previously appeared at half-back, five-eighth, and full-back on the tour. On Saturday he commenced as a flank forward, the selectors preferring this to playing Jennings, the only fit forward left out of the team.

Craven occasionally dropped out to play as an extra five-eighth, and for a few minutes in the second half, while de Villiers lay stretched out on the turf, he was the half-back. It was a thorough test of his versatility, and Craven showed again that he is the complete footballer. It would be strange to see him out of South Africa's test team.

DOES NOT APPEAL

Williams, having his first match on a firm ground in Sydney, was a speedy, keen, and dangerous winger, and the confidence his colleagues had in him was shown by the manner in which they worked the play to his right in the second half. It was a tribute to Williams that, after Williams had been tackled, he was safely allowed to get through. Kelsh, as usual, allowed a man to pass him before attempting to tackle. The method does not appeal, but Kelsh's speed makes it successful, and in the second half on Saturday, he consistently nailed Williams. Williams scored a great try in the first half when, after a line-out, he dashed infield, took a pass from van de Vyver, and raced through the centre, scoring, although tackled by Rankin.

SECOND FOOTBALL TEST VICTORY FOR ENGLISHMEN AUSTRALIAN HALVES BADLY AT FAULT

Brisbane, July 19.

IN the second Soccer test at the Exhibition Grounds on Saturday, England beat Australia by four goals to nil. It was a veritable triumph for skill over the "kick and run" methods of the Australians, whose want of cohesion, mainly in attack, largely contributed to their failure to score goals. No serious attempt was made by Australia to circumvent England's "three back game." Therein lay the secret of their downfall.

Australia's inside forwards, Hughes and Price, played too close in, and virtually assisted the English centre-half, Joy, completely to bottle up the home centre-forward, Smith. The centre-half, Coolahan, was the only Australian to play up to test standard. His two long-range shots shortly after half-time in a desperate attempt to retrieve what appeared to be an impossible position for Australia were reminiscent of Elkes, the English tour idol of 1925.

The home backs, Evans and Harris, were no match for their more skilful opponents, England's two goals in the second half being purely and simply the result of weak defensive tactics. Crowhurst figured in some promising moves on Australia's right wing, particularly in the first half, but lack of any properly conceived plan to contend with Joy, the "big gun" of the English defence, invariably proved his undoing.

On the opposite wing, Parry, the lone Queenslander, in the team, rarely had an opportunity of shining. His team mates starved him of the ball. Morgan stopped some hard drives at goal, but he was not always the "safe custodian," and it was more luck than skill which enabled him several times to emerge successfully from attacks on his goal.

DISAPPOINTING

As an exhibition of Soccer the game generally was disappointing. At times play was fast and there were a few thrilling incidents, but the snap and sparkle of the machine-like movements of the English professionals of 1925 were conspicuous by their absence. The gate was £1726.

The Australian wing-half backs, Bryant and Parkes, were the main cause of the Australian defeat, for they were in their worst form for the season, either holding the ball long enough for the English defence to regain covering position, or parting with it so quickly that invariably the inside forward, for



whom the pass was intended, was faced by a defender, often two and without room in which to move.

NEVER SETTLED

Because of this the Australian attack was never really settled, and Smith's opportunities were so few that only twice, and for short periods, did Joy take up the "stopper" position, after finding time to join in the attack. Then, too, there was overmuch individualism associated with the Australian work, whereas the Englishmen were only concerned with the possibilities of play as a team. Even Eastham, whose type of play calls for some selfishness frequently hiding a particularly brilliant light under the bushel of the general cause.

The English defence was always on top, and only thrice were Australia's hopes raised, but then poorly directed shooting nullified the prospects. The effect of England's two early goals, one in seven minutes and the other in eleven minutes, shattered the Australian's great confidence. In the first test, when England was two down, it fought back and levelled the score, but the Australians yesterday showed no such spirit, and submitted rather tamely to the inevitable, concentrating more on prevention of more English goals than on saving the game.

GENERAL NOTICES

Owing to the prevalence of Cholera in the Colony the public is warned that all milk and all water should be boiled before drinking.

Uncooked vegetables and other foods liable to contamination should not be consumed under any circumstances.

W. G. HARRISON,

Secretary, Urban Council.

18th August, 1937.

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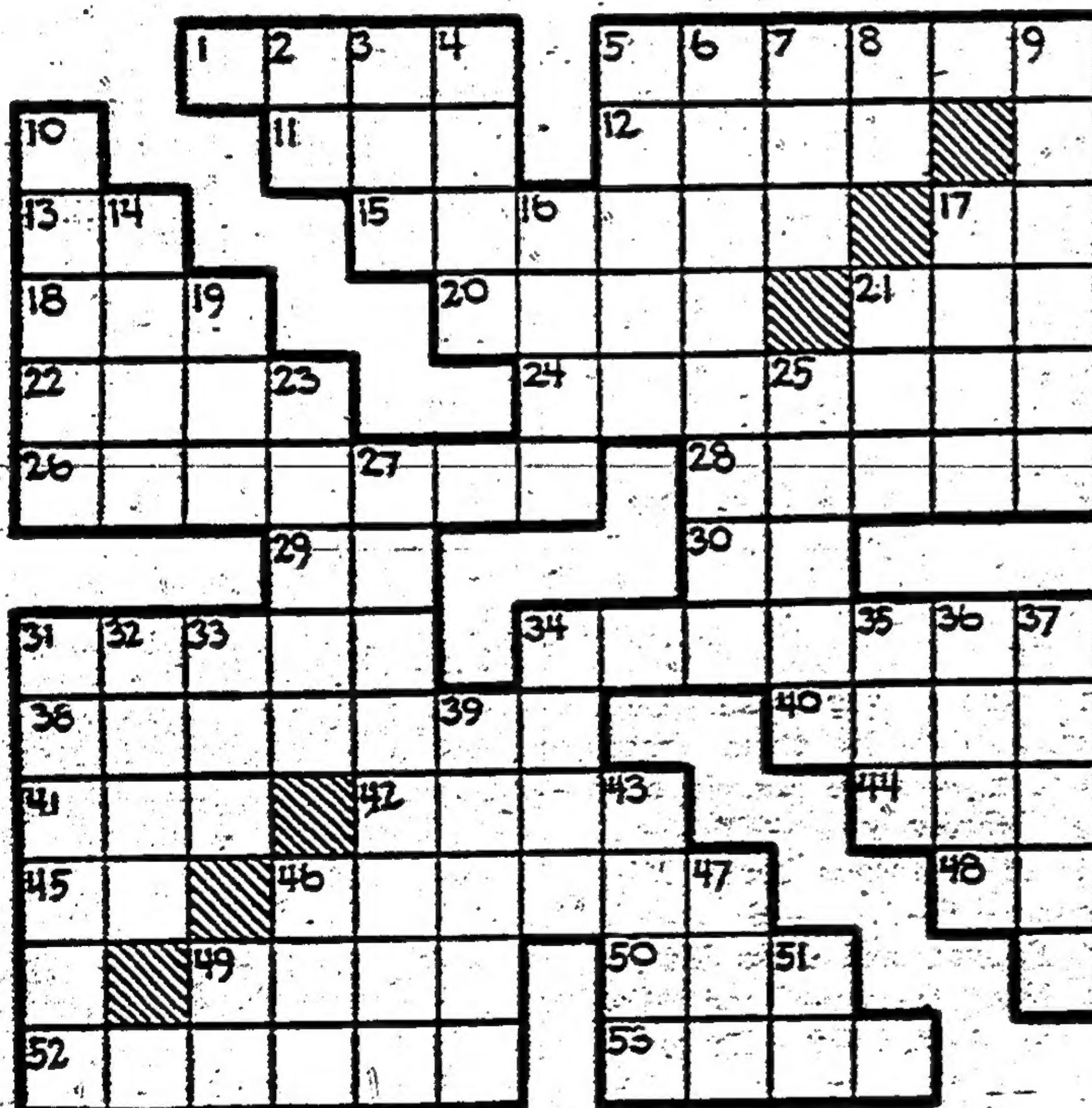
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- | | | |
|--|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1—Immense | 40—To condemn | 14—Observed |
| 5—Agree | 41—Pronoun | 16—Peruse |
| 11—Deface | 42—Birds (Lat.) | 17—Girl's name |
| 12—To turn to another course | 44—Sag | 19—Perched |
| 13—For instance | 45—Bone (Lat.) | 21—Gill (Simp. spell.) |
| 15—A father | 46—Promoters | 23—Fabulously rich man |
| 17—Arab (abbr.) | 48—A naval title (abbr.) | 25—Ventilated |
| 18—The (Fr.) | 49—A jar | 27—Small homes |
| 20—Christian quarter of Constantinople | 50—Combining form. Air | 31—An educational institution |
| 21—South African aptitude | 52—Tardiest | 32—A garden tool (pl.) |
| 22—A fissure | 53—A paper measure | 33—Propeller |
| 24—Acquires | | 34—Paradise |
| 25—Lured | VERTICAL | 35—Bow the head |
| 28—A loophole (Arch.) | 2—Part of verb "To be" | 36—To wind spirally |
| 29—Act | 3—Juice of plants | 37—Vacant |
| 30—Railroad (abbr.) | 4—Snare | 39—Happening |
| 31—A young hog | 5—Ward off | 43—Heavenly body |
| 34—Perfume | 6—Members of a senate | 46—Imitate |
| 38—Moved by force of gravity | 7—Adjust | 47—Look |
| | 8—Comparative suffix | 49—Section of the Bible (abbr.) |
| | 9—To push | 51—Egyptian god |
| | 10—Not true | |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

PILOT BAILS OUT AS PLANE IS SHOT DOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

One of the raiders was shot down, while two others were brought down at Kwangteh.

The crew of one plane, which landed undamaged, opened fire on some nearby peasants with machine-guns, and the Japanese are believed to be still at large. — Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE SHELL HIT AUGUSTA

Washington, To-day.

The Sino-Japanese situation was discussed at length at President Roosevelt's weekly Cabinet meeting yesterday.

It has not been revealed whether the question of any official action from Washington was discussed, but one member of the Cabinet said afterwards that there had been no decision as yet to invoke the Neutrality Act.

According to this member's statement, the Cabinet was informed that it was a Japanese shell which struck the Augusta.

The Cabinet member refused to divulge the source of his information but said the Cabinet discussed the shelling incident for a considerable time. — Reuter.

PLANE SHOT DOWN AT KIANGWAN

Pilot Bails Out

Shanghai, To-day.

Bombing attacks by the Japanese and Chinese heralded another day in Shanghai's undeclared war.

Highlights of the conflict so far to-day have been an aerial battle over Kiangwan, in which an unidentified plane was shot down, the pilot bailing out by parachute, and the bursting of Japanese anti-aircraft shells over the central district of the International Settlement.

The Japanese bombers concentrated on south-east Shanghai, where they dropped many bombs. Soon after this, two Chinese planes appeared over the city, and for three minutes the Japanese A. A. guns let loose continuously, black puffs appearing in the sky as the shrapnel burst over the Settlement.

No one was injured by the falling shrapnel. — Reuter.

WAYSIDE WHARF

Chinese Repeat Claim To Capture

Shanghai, To-day.

Chinese headquarters repeat the claim that their troops have definitely established their position at Wayside Wharf with the result that the right and left flanks of the Japanese split. Other Chinese troops are threatening the rear of the Japanese forces operating at North Szechuen Road.

GENERAL CHENG'S OFFER

In an interview with foreign correspondents at his headquarters, General Chang Chi-chung, Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese

BOMBARDMENT OF POOTUNG

All Japanese Warships Join In

Shanghai, To-day.

Heralding another day of campaign, Japanese warships strung out from Shanghai to Woosung bombarded Pootung this morning, the Chinese artillery replying. — Reuter.

NIGHT FIGHTING IN HONGKEW

Huge Fires Light Up The Sky -

Shanghai, To-day.

Chinese troops fought their way last night along Yiu Hang Road, F., and Han Pei Road, E., and have thus isolated the left wing of the Japanese, most of whom have retreated toward the Shuntai Wharf.

Chinese bombers raided Hongkew and Yanxiseepoo yesterday afternoon, setting fire to numerous buildings rendering the Japanese defence position untenable. After night fall the fires were lighting the skies like daylight.

The fighting last night is described as the most serious since the commencement of hostilities.

Shortly after nightfall, a big explosion occurred in the vicinity of Woosung Road shaking the whole city and drowning all other sounds from the battlefield. It is believed that it signalled the explosion of a mine laid by the Japanese before they retreated.

The Chinese authorities declare that the general collapse of the Japanese resistance is approaching. — Hua Nan.

Forces in Shanghai asserted that the Wayside Wharf at Hongkew had been captured by Chinese troops. General Chang offered safe passage to that point enabling them to see whether or not Chinese troops were stationed there. — Hua Nan.

STOP PRESS

TEL 22022 or 33993

Manila, To-day.

Stock-taking this morning of last night's earthquake damage reveals an estimate of 33 injured and at least one killed. The city's water supply has been drastically curtailed due to burst mains. Several houses collapsed, and a number of buildings, such as the Insular Life, in the Plaza Moraga, in which Reuter's office is located, and Heacock's, the big department store, cracked. Thousands spent the night in open spaces, fearing further quakes. Fire brigades answered nine calls. Many Shanghai refugees went into hysterics as the lights at Pier 7 failed. A general panic was started and it was several minutes before order was restored. A second shock nineteen minutes later resulted in a stampede from the pier buildings into the street. No one injured and no further quakes during the night. — Reuter.

London, To-day.

Reports from Shanghai indicate widespread destruction of property in the area north of Soochow Creek by bombardment and fire. The Chinese and Japanese Governments are being informed that the British Government must reserve all their rights as regards holding those Governments responsible for damage or loss to either life or property that may be incurred by British subjects as the result of the action of Chinese and Japanese forces.

Protest is also being made to the Japanese Government regarding British properties in the International Settlement which have been occupied by Japanese forces and the Japanese Government is being informed that even if the occupation can be justified, compensation for such occupation will be payable in addition to the compensation which may result from any loss or damage and that claims therefore will be presented in due course. — British Wireless.

In the Wightman Cup, America leads by three matches to nil. Alice Marble beat Miss Hardwick 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Miss Jacobs beat Miss Stammers 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; Mrs. Fabyan and Miss Marble beat Miss Deanman and Miss Ingram, 6-3, 6-2. — Reuter.

NEWS FLASHES

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